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Do Not Take From This Room

"The game of life is not so much in holding a good hand, but in playing a poor hand well."

READY

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WESTON: BEHIND THE SCENES

As one of Massachusetts 'wealthiest' towns, having the 'best' public high school, Weston has always maintained high standards. The pupils are praised as 'overachievers', the curriculum as 'outstanding', and the teachers as being highly talented. "Weston", says one faculty member, "is a teacher's paradise." The problems (like drugs and drinking) are almost nonexistent here compared to other schools." Unfortunately, as a result of all this publicity, Weston students are too often stereotyped as diligent, conservative types who rarely 'cut loose' or 'deviate from the norm' at all. The four years spent at the high school is a changing and learning time. So many of us enter the high school as wide-eyed gullible groupies and emerge as individuals with a personal style and attitude toward life. So what happens to these kids during the 5040 hours spent here? Who knows what lies behind the mask or under the coat? What lurks behind that veneer of Weston Charm?

ACT I Freshman Year

In the High School's foreign language wing, we see BEAU ZOE, a freshman.

BEAU, THE FRESHMAN: *(to himself)* What a morning. I actually missed my bus! I hope I don't get a tardy note from Mrs. Benotti! Oh no — I'm late for study hall! *Checks calculator watch)* I'd better hurry! *(As he hurried down the hall, his overstuffed knapsack hits two upperclassmen in the side. BEAU apologizes, in vain, and then scrambles to pick up their books.*

Scene 2: Study Hall with Mr. Cronin.

BEAU: I'm glad Mr. Cronin didn't notice I was late!

NANCY: He never does. Say, do you have a pencil? I want to do an extra credit project for Mrs. Majors.

BEAU: *takes out five neatly sharpened No. 2 pencils and a Bic Pen)* Sure, take one. Listen, this Friday's the Homecoming Dance — my Mom's driving me and since you live only three miles away, I can probably give you a r--

MR. CRONIN: Hey, what's your name?

BEAU: *(nervously)* It's Beau, sir, Beau Zoe.

MR. CRONIN: Study Halls are for keeping up, young man, not catching up!

(Silence falls, interrupted only by a rustling of papers. Nancy steals a glance at Beau Zoe, and giggles . . .)

ACT II Sophomore Year

Through the side door of the cafeteria, Lucy, Martha and Joanne merge. All are chattering away at the same time, and sit down at the nearest table.

LUCY: *(pulls out a purple felt tip pen and doodles on a cafeteria table as she talks to her chums)* Guys, I can't believe that Jack Miof actually likes Barbara! I mean, she's nice and all, but she's sooo gross! And she needs to lose at least 15 pounds! *(All murmur simultaneously in agreement. They are all wearing red and white Nikes and Sasson baggy jeans. Suddenly, conversation stops. Seniors John X and Todd Y strut by, seemingly oblivious to the fact that eight pairs of adoring eyes are transfixed on their gorgeous selves. Then, the moment passes — John and Todd are gone. The girls exchange meaningful looks.*

JOANNE: Wow . . .

LUCY: *(in a moment of pure inspiration, pulls out the pen and writes)* He's incredible? You guys, do you think he is the best looking guy in the senior class? . . . Or the second?

And so ensues a hotly contested debate, with the resulting list of the chosen few left on the table. The girls leave when the bell rings to do more day dreaming in their respective classes.

ACT III Junior Year

It is 7:30 am and people have begun to arrive, ready or not, to take the PSAT, or Preliminary Student Against Teacher Test. Some arrive bright eyed after a restful night, others, not so bright eyed. Awake or not, everyone is escorted to his/her seat by a librarian. Promptly by eight, the three hours of pain have begun.

JOSH THE JUNIOR: *(As he sits down, to himself.)* Why can't I get that song, 'Under Pressure' out of my head? I'll bomb this test, I know it. Who cares if both my parents went to Harvard? Oh, yeah. They won't even be here this weekend! What should I do? *(Suddenly, a test is handed to him by a stony-faced librarian. There is no compassion in her face for poor Josh.)*

It is three hours later and Josh and his friends are (finally!) outside.

LAURA: What a relief — that's one down for the year!

KEVIN: Which leaves the question: What's going on tonight?

(The question that has been foremost in everybody's mind has just been asked. All ears are waiting expectantly.)

JOSH: *(hesitantly)* Er . . . I . . .

KEVIN: *(continuing on)* C'mon Josh, your parents are away in Connecticut! That's two hours separating you from them. What do you say?

LAURA AND HELEN: *(in chorus)* C'mon Josh!

JOSH: *(giving in to peer pressure at last)* OK . . .

KEVIN: Yeah! Party tonight as Josh's!

(And whether he likes it or not, Josh will find many friends, both old and new, on his front doorstep that night.)

ACT IV Senior Year

Clark slouches into the cafeteria, hands jammed deep inside the pockets of his ancient jeans — and heads straight for the table where all his friends are sitting, or lying sprawled out on those new cafeteria benches catching up on their beauty rest. As Clark approaches, he hears a general mumble he interprets as "Good morning, what's up, Clark? How're ya doin'? Did you drive this morning?" He sits down. Minutes later the loud, piercing bell rouses the crowd from it's blissful comatose state, signaling the beginning of yet another day at WHS. Slowly they ease their way out of the benches and amble towards class, leaving a few lucky ones to enjoy a leisurely breakfast in the cafeteria. Clark is not among them.

CLARK: *(checking his schedule)* Oh, God, Pre Cal A with Miss Vonros! What time does it start anyway? Let's see, after that I have gym, homeroom, Creative Cooking, double free, Film Lit, and Fundamentals of Law. Harsh — this is my hardest day.

Suddenly Clark bumps into a door. He has arrived. The class passes slowly, but, miraculously, the time has (almost) come. It is now three minutes before the end of Pre-Cal.

CLARK: *(referring to his watch)* What is she babbling on about, anyway? Radians don't relate to my way of thinking. Well, the period is over in 180 seconds. Let's see if I can endure this one, 179, 178, 177 . . . *(looking around classroom)* Hey, who is she? She's cute, I haven't seen most of these kids around this class — maybe they're all exchange students from Brazil, or something. Say, most of these kids are juniors and sophomores! All my brain cells must've burned out in these past four years or something — I must be regressing. *(taps his pencil to song going through his mind)* 160, 159, 158 . . .

CONTENTS UNDER PRESSURE

PROFILE OF THE WESTON STUDENT

The Weston Student is generally always busy. He/She usually has to miss some meeting to attend another, or just to do homework due last week. Complaints of overwork, too many tests and not enough sleep fill the air. The teachers at Weston High pride themselves on keeping academic standards similar to those of a private school. The net result: piles of assignments and tests.

The Weston Student is also a well-rounded student. He/She prides himself on the range of his/her extracurricular activities. If you don't play a sport here in Weston, you'd better have a good reason why you don't! Thus, our students join clubs, become actors and actresses, develop excellent singing voices, and cope with homework simultaneosly. What can we say, that's Weston!!

In the fall of 1982, there raged a great debate on the issue of the terrible academic pressure exerting itself on the vulnerable and overworked students. This year, academics remain the number one priority for all. In a survey of 95 students, 45 felt that the workload was too heavy. "Depressing . . . Blah! . . . It's too damn much! . . . A Hefty amount . . . too pressured . . . it sucks!" Were among some of the comments given. Emotions varied from enthusiastie to lethargie. Says one student, "Too much — but worth it. It helps me learn." Another students said, "It's far too much and far too worthless and boring." Taking a more objeetive and technieal view, others said that "there was too much language and math but too little in business." Also, that "teachers should organize it so that there is no more than two tests a day." In the medium of the seale, 30 students felt that the workload was average. Two students felt that there was not enough homework, taking a definitely more relaxed view. Asks one, "what workload? The one they assign or the one I complete?" At Weston High this year, the academie workload at least was something you just could not ignore. This was also reflected in what 42% of the students said they did during their free periods. **HOMEWORK** Anything else? Some "exereized their right to converse freely," haekey sack, play poker, eat donuts, or "party." Many go the library and attempt to do work due the next period, socialize, or "party."

So, how do you have fun outside of sehool? Most people do their "own thing." Among them were 1. Vegetating. 2. Riding Motoreyeles. 3. Watehing Gumby and Pokey. 4. Reading books in a bubble ball. 5. Playing the drums. 6. Practieing acupuncture on little brothers. 7. Studying Zen Buddhism. 8. Doing their nails. 9. Playing hoop. 10. Staring at a wall.

Who can forget their freshman year in high sehool? One of the toughest challenges in the year is to get food, find a plaee to eat, sit down, and chow, all in the same period. The Freshmen are often squeezed into some obscure and insignifieant eorner, a whole class at one luneh table. However, as the years pass, eonditions become more bearable. (See Cafeteria diagram, p. 150) Inevitably, as you step into the limelight of your senior year, you find yourself staring at the bright light from the windows by the radiator. Then, you know you've finally made it to the top. You are a **senior.**

BORED OF EDUCATION

PLAYERS: 2-732
OBJECT: To successfully complete a day at Weston High School.
RULES: Every man (or woman) for himself-. See Mr. Gearan for restrictions (too numerous to list)
MATERIALS: dice, a number two pencil, a knapsack large enough to hold a math textbook, history textbook, at least three folders, and, of course, enough money for lunch.

7:30 – 7:50

HANGOUT IN CAFETERIA (REFER TO DIAGRAM P. 150)

You're actually prepared for a quiz

GO AHEAD 2 spaces

Homeroom 9:30

RECEIVE PINK SLIP

Class lecture period

FALL ASLEEP

Forgot to hand in reserve library book

BACK 2 SPACES

Go to attendence to clear up deto

WAIT IN LINE UNTIL 10:00

DETENTION NOTICE

Date 10/20. 1983

TO GEARAN (Last Name) DONNY (First Name) V (Year of Grad) 1984

DATE/S TO BE SERVED 10/24/83

REASON ☐ TARDY TO SCHOOL ☐ TARDY TO CLASS

☒ MISSING FROM GYM (Class) 10/18/83 (Date) NIELD (Teacher)

OTHER

Left research paper on bus

GO BACK TO START

Survive Mrs. Vouros' math test

AHEAD 1 SPACE

Forgot

MOOCH FRESH

Sit on radiator

FEEL SUPERIOR

School's out at 2:30

FINISH

Miss the bus

STAY AFTER SCHOOL UNTIL 4:15

Football practice after school

ENDURE GREAT PAIN

Your dog really did eat your gym sneakers

EXPLAIN TO MS. BUTERA

Get up nerve to talk to 'you-know-who'

AHEAD 1 SPACE

Caught leaving building by Mr Gearan

BACK TO START

lunch money

OFF A MAN

Class lecture period

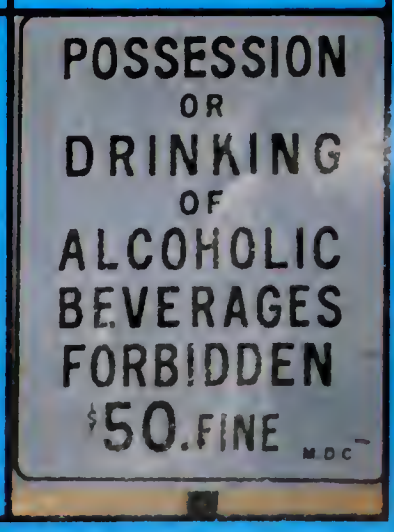
FALL ASLEEP

College counselor meeting

SUFFER SEVERE DEPRESSION

Free lunch period — all the french fries are gone

GO TO MCDONALD'S



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Paradise Island, Nassau in the Bahamas

This exquisite resort paradise has 500 air conditioned rooms and magnificent villas. Beautiful Imperial Dining Room, Laguna Terrace, Trade Winds Bar & Lounge. Gazebo Coffee House. The Thatched Hut. Championship Tennis Courts. Casino adjacent to Hotel.

Tim-

'Sup? Everything is awesome and you were right-"it is better in The Bahamas." The surfing is pretty radical, and the ~~9~~ 's beaches here totally blow my mind. Right now, a native babe is rubbing suntan oil on my poor, overworked body and my Pina Colada is getting warm, so later.

Steve.

Tim Levy
10 Boston Post rd
Weston, Ma.
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PLACE STAMP HERE

Shar -

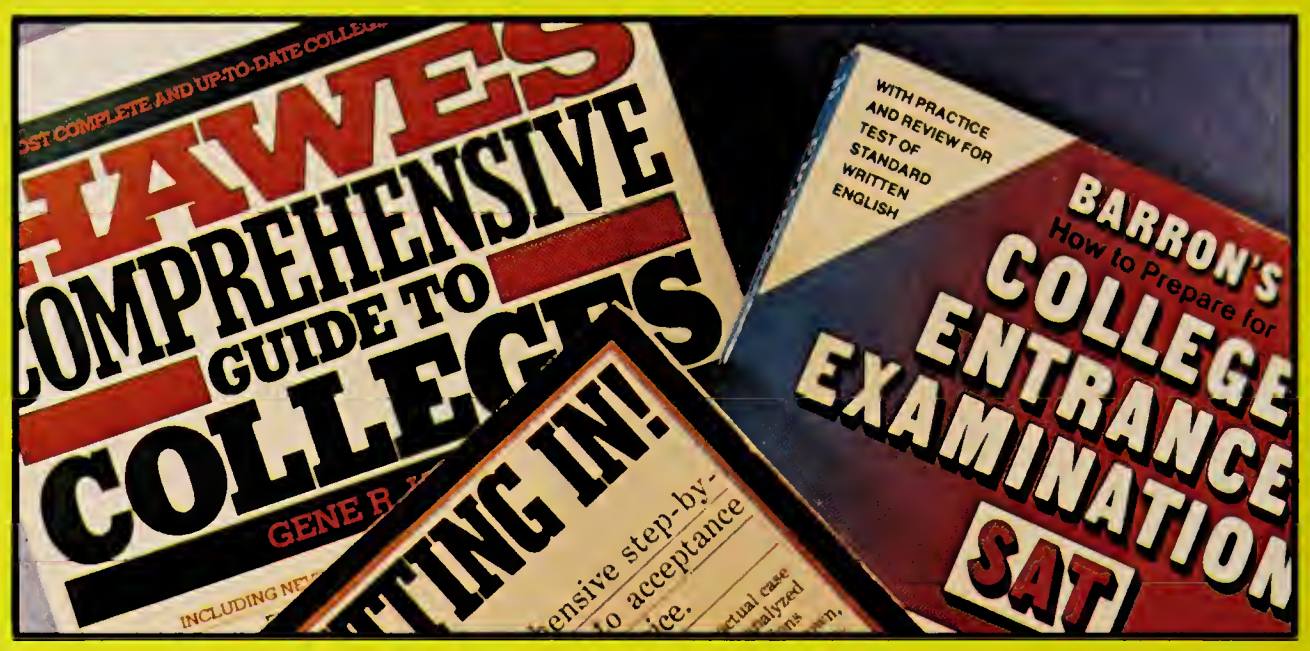
'Sup? Hey - If you think you're having a great time, you should see what I've been doing. The highlight of my vacation was the Earl's party. You don't know them, but they had 60 people! The only problem was, they were all my parents' friends. Moore is here! Well, he's always on February, Weston is empty. Everyone's either head for the mountains or the sun, and where is Timothy? Sitting in front of a black and white TV, eating cold soup and wearing socks. Plus I'm doing the most [illegible] ... College Apps! Gotta go, see you in 3 weeks. Won't it be hard to [illegible] all that work?!

Tara

Lean Cuisine.
Less Than 300 Calories
NET WT. 11½ OZ. 326g
WEIGHT
A delicious way to control
Haddock
WITH
Stuffing
ITALIAN CUT
GREEN BEANS

CLIFFS NOTES on
SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO AND JULIET

Linda Clifford
Billy Ocean
Jimmy Buffett
Boz Scaggs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A SIGNET CLASS
1984

AT BENATAR
GET NERVOUS
JACKSON BROWNE
Lawyers In Love
Side One
LAWYERS IN LOVE • ON THE DAY • CUT IT AWAY • DOWNTOWN
Side Two
TENDER IS THE NIGHT • KNOCK ON ANY DOOR • SAY IT ISN'T TRUE • FOR A ROCKER
BEACH BOYS
Help Me Rhonda • I Get Around • 409 • Barbara Ann • Surfin' Safari • others
THE POLICE

die cok
12FL OZ
crush
ORANGE SODA
WITH ORANGE JUI
AND NATURAL FLAVORS
SUGAR FREE!
SUGAR FREE!

THE NAME GAME

Every year we at Weston seem to notice anything and everything new. Fads like: punk glasses, mini-skirts, and big colorful earrings were seen on people of both sexes. Exercising was a super fad enhanced by two books and an album by Jane Fonda. The Police, "Syncronicity" and David Bowie have attracted the cultural majority of students, while WHTT radio is definitely fading out. And, of course, there was the movie 'Flashdance' with Jennifer Beals. As a result, who knows how many kids cut their old gym sweatshirts?

Another formidable influence was that of Eddie Murphy. Who can forget his imitation of Stevie Wonder Saturday nights at 11:30?

Still, the basically conservative Westonites have kept a grip on some old traditions. The old lunchtime Mecca, McDonald's, is reporting another prosperous year. As the English classes move on, sales of Cliff Notes, **The Great Gatsby, Hamlet,** and **Tale of Two Cities** escalate. And we certainly can't forget **Macbeth.**

Whether it's Complement jeans, Levi jeans, LL Bean, or Esprit, Westonites will always be playing the name game.

THE DATING GAME

In a school as small as Weston, everybody knows each other, if only by face. (or body). Even though each person is inevitably classified as an "upper" or "under" classman, there is something that links these classes together. This unknown factor is not as conventional as our Student Council, but almost more important. Ladies and Gentlemen, the "something" that few acknowledge but that which is always on everybody's mind is: THE DATING GAME.

Sara and Phil have been dating off and on since eighth grade. Friday night they get into a fight about what to do. Sara calls her best friend, Lisa. They make plans to go to a big party. Phil calls up some friends. They decide to go to the basketball game and to a party afterward. Sara sees Rob at the party. Rob has been in her history class for two years. They talk for a while. Rob and Sara are leaving for another party as Phil and his friends walk in. Phil is jealous but remains calm. Sara has a great time with Rob, but feels guilty about the fight between her and Phil. Two days later Phil and Sara are going together once again.

Who can forget their first date? For some of our more sophisticated classmates, the concept of going steady was established as early as sixth grade. For the less fortunate minority, real dating did not begin until our golden years in high school!

It was love at first sight. Helen was everything Roger dreamed of. She was captain of the field hockey team and a talented dancer as well. Her entrancing smile and long golden hair brightened his day. Roger's favorite class was chemistry because Helen sat only two rows behind him. One night, Roger finally summoned up his courage. He had "forgotten" the chemistry homework and resolved to call Helen on the phone. He nervously dialed her number.

"Hello, Helen, it's Roger."

"Oh, hi. How are you?"

At this point, Roger decided to get to the point, his real point, for calling Helen.

"Ah, o.k., I guess. Listen, I was wondering if you would like to go to the Homecoming Dance with me?"

"Gee, I would love to, but Alex and I are going. I am sure we'll see you there."

"Okay, bye."

Roger dropped the phone into its cradle and hung his head in sorrow. Then Roger thought of his lab partner, Andrea, and smiled.

Poor Roger. Don't give up out there! The main rule of the dating game is to never give up.

WHAT DO YOU DO ON A DATE WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX?

"None of your business."

Satish Lathi

"If you don't know you're in deep trouble."

Dennis, Krishy

"Have a mature and intellectual conversation."

John W. Strachan

IN SEARCH OF

Saturday night . . .John's house . . . Weston Massachusetts . . . 8:00 p.m. John and his two friends, Matt and Chris, are restless. It's Saturday night and they still have no plans for the evening. Lisa told them that Rich was having an open house party, then Anne told him that it was closed, but Rob was having kids over.

And thus, the evening begins. Finally after about ten phone calls, for more information, a quick game of "hoop," and a round or two of "refreshments" for all, the three decide to take matters into their own hands. And so, with a full tank of gas in Dad's B.M.W., they begin their search for some music, excitement, and "cold ones." The search for . . . a PARTY!

Suddenly, it's 10:00 and the tank is running low. They have arrived at Weston Center after scouting the town in a futile attempt to find fun, frolic, and FEMALES. Rich kicked them out of his party and there was a total of two cars at Rob's. (Both of which belonged to his family). Well, maybe they'd find something to do at the Center . . . then again, (as they scan the parking lot and realize that the town has long gone to sleep) . . . Maybe not!

The three young men finally decide to head home — just in time to check out who's starring in this week's Fantasy Island. The evening has been declared a "definite bummer" by all. But they're not discouraged. Many more Saturday nights still lie ahead in the eternal quest for a wild Weston weekend.

DEDICATION

There is always one person who works behind the scenes. It may be the stage manager, who never gets a standing ovation; or the team manager, who may work harder than anyone else but never revels in the glory of a basket or a homerun. Mr. Barclay, the students at Weston High School owe so much to you. Without your efforts, Sophomores wouldn't be able to overcome stage fright in speech class; nor would Freshmen be able to sponsor a class dance. The newly established Activities Center which you are running in Room 44 has helped clubs, class government, and other groups organize their efforts and has placed a new emphasize on participation and school spirit. Your efforts have diversified programs so all different types of people can become involved. How you can teach speech to every student in the entire school, read the morning announcements, run the Activities Center, direct the school plays, and still be caring, supportive, and smiling, we will never know. Mr. Barclay, the 1984 Yearbook is your curtain call. Please take a well-deserved bow!

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Each morning the familiar cry, "Homeroom City!" echoes up and down the busy senior hall. You have made the transition from being principal of the Field School to High School History teacher with style and aplomb. We will always remember your silver metallic suit and motorcycle. Mr. Gibson, you are one of those teachers who can combine charm, wit, and knowledge in the classroom. We will never forget you!

Is it possible for one teacher to be head of the Foreign Language Department, advisor to the French Club, advisor to the Class of 1984, not to mention teaching courses in three languages? (In addition, you deserve special recognition for miraculously finding anything in your office.)

Mrs. Wohlers, you have not only proven it is possible to accomplish these feats, but you have also been a special person to us, the Class of 1984. We admire you for your patience and ability to teach in the classroom; and for your understanding and obvious caring for others outside the classroom. We will always remember you for those rainy football games helping out at the concession stand, and as our humane language teacher. Merci beaucoup!

SENIORS

MICHAEL ALBERT

36 Ledgewood Road — February 9

Sometimes an hour of Fate's serenest weather
Strikes through our changeful sky its coming beams;
Somewhere above us, in elusive ether,
Waits the fulfillment of our dearest dreams.
Bayard Taylor

RENEE ELISE ALTMAN

11 Bakers Hill Road — September 3

Winter, spring, summer, or fall
All you have to do is call
And I'll be there, yes I will
Cause you've got a friend.

K — You MUST BE DREAMIN'
D — You are so dumb, but thanks for everything, It's been 7 years.
BYOB at BBYO, rm. 327, Double Whopper with cheese.

Thanks mom, dad, and Beth. Good luck next year, Heather. I love you.

ARTHUR JOHN ANASTOS

140 Country Drive — September 8

Sometimes you can't wait to get out of this place
You want to move on now, find your own empty space
We will think of all the wild and tough times we've had
Yet in retrospect, we will find it wasn't really that bad
Remember graduation, the prom, the parties at night
Then stop and remember your past freshman fright
Think about the fun times the present and past have all been
But it's time to move on now, can't always be thinking about them
We will all surely meet again, though we are not quite sure when.

WENDY ANDLER
32 Hawthorne Lane

June 21

Time passes quickly, but lasts long enough
to create memories that will last a lifetime.

"Memories light the corners of my mind . . . " JC, SS, DH, MP

"The secret of life is enjoying the passing of time."
J.T.

Special thanks to my family for always
being there when I needed you!

LILLIAN J AUTLER
25 Bradyll Road

November 25

L'amitie vraie, c'est comme la mer. Elle s'en va elle s'en revient. Mais elle est toujours la.
Michele Emesse

Strange game. The only winning strategy is not to play.
War Games

We may not wait for peace to fall like rain upon us.
Jewish Prayer Book

ANTHONY BAKER
373 Conant Road

May 23

The superior man is modest in his speech,
But exceeds in his actions.
Anonymous

Don't give me anything, just open the door,
and I'll get it myself.

BARBARA B. BAKER
February 7

285 Winter Street

Don't walk in front of me . . . I may not follow.
Don't walk behind me . . . I might not lead.
Just walk beside me and be my friend.
Unknown

Sea-Fever
I must go down to the seas again . . .
John Masefield

STEVEN ROBERT BECKER
425 North Avenue
November 18

Many rivers to cross
But I can't seem to find my way.
Jimmy Cliff

The times have changed, they've rearranged.
Eric Clapton

ELIZABETH CARRIE BELLO
Ledgewood Road
June 7

There is no pleasure in having nothing to do;
The fun is in having lots to do and not doing it.
R.A. We've had good times and bad, but I'll always be there
M.F. H.L., Thanks for always being there.
Mom and Shep, thanks for everything, I love you

MARCIA BELVIN
23 Old Colony Road

June 28

Wit is the only wall
Between us and the dark
Mark Van Doren

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.
Mark Twain

HOLLY JOANNE BERKOVITS
32 Winter Street

July 29

Catch your dreams before they slip away.
Stones

I've only got one life to live. It's gonna be mine.
Triumph

DAVID S. BERNAT
55 Miles Standish Road

July 8

If you get down and you quarrel everyday
You sayin' prayers to the devils I say
Why not help one another on the way
Make it much easier
B M

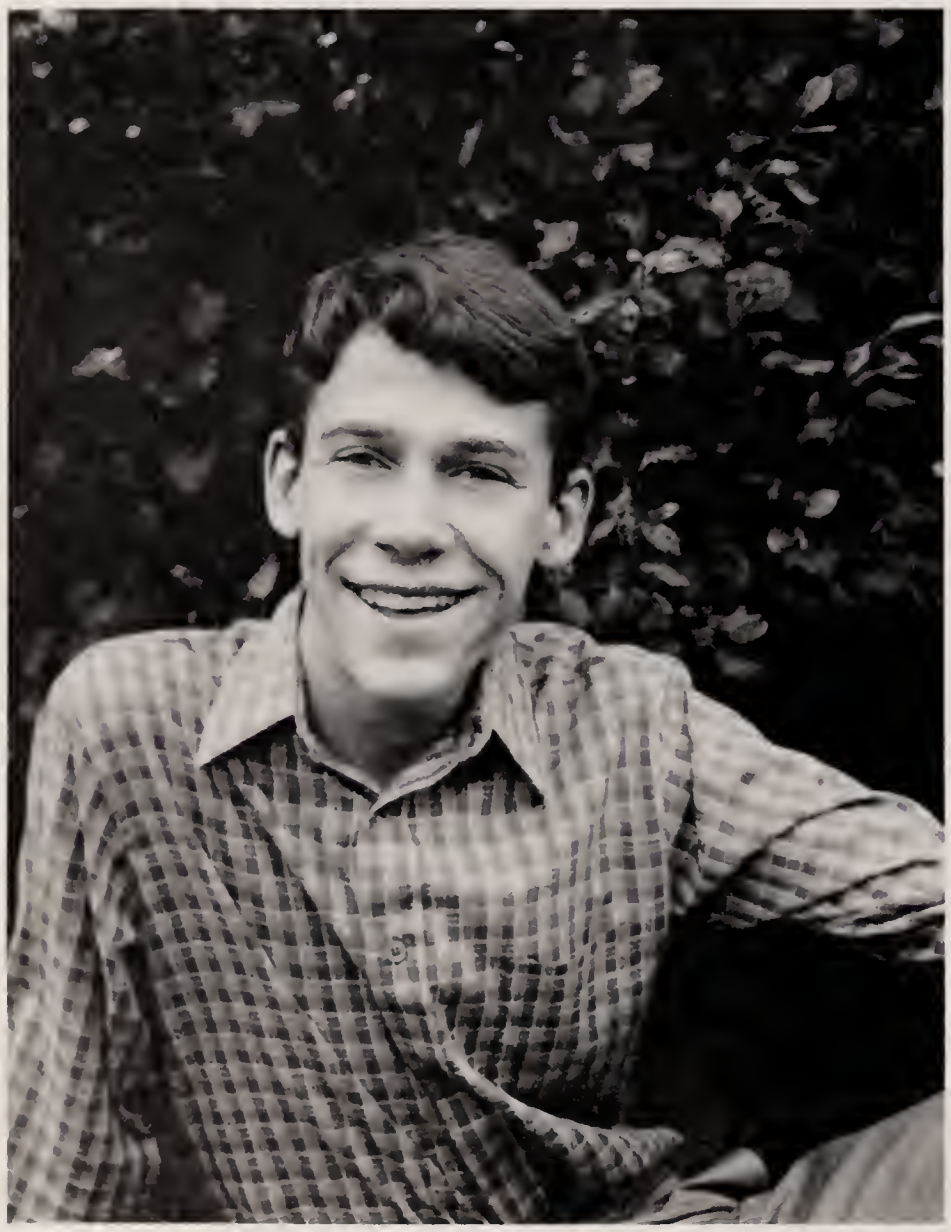
If I did all of the things they thought I did
I must 've had a damn good time
To Honesty

MICHAEL BIRGENEAU
July 30

74 Bakers Hill Road

Our chief want in life is somebody
Who shall make us do what we
can.
Ralph W. Emerson

Tell the world why you're so glad.
The Cars



ROBERT BIRKENSTOCK

Wise men learn much from their enemies.
Aristophines

Anyone can hold the helm when the seas are calm.
Pubilius Syrus

Better to be proficient in one art than a smatterer in a hundred.
Japanese Proverb

JANE BOYLE
October 19

139 Beaver Road

A friend is someone whith whom you dare to be yourself.
Frank Crane

Thank you M.B.,J.G.,P.K.,M.N.,J.R.,J.T.
And my family

COURTNEY BREWER
26 Pigeon Hill

December 22

"The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."
Sebastian Chamfort

To my friends: thank you for all your help and support. Good luck!
(A.B.,R.K. and W.H.)

Thanks for everything Mom and Dad; H.K.F. and G., I love you!

KEN BROWN
58 Bradyll Road

January 27

For all the good times,
There were bad times but the fun never stopped.

SYLVIA F. BROWNE
7 Tiverton Road

November 2

I am running into a new year and the old years blow back like a wind . . .
Lucille Clifton Clifton

. . . what they forget and what we must remember is that each queen can move, if she chooses, as far as she likes in any direction
Robin Morgan

Steggy, best wishes in the future and always remember me. Love ya, Syl.

All my love to mom, dad, and A.L.

JOHN BUMPUS
May 6

28 Chadwick Rd

If you can't eat it, drink it, or sleep with it, the hell with it.
Robert Blake

If you want to get to heaven; you've got to raise a little hell.
Unknown

CAROLYN CABRAL
12 Hobbs Brook Road

May 19

Now my friends the time has come
To raise the roof and have some fun.
L. Richie

Rember C.S. D.W. talks, Camaro locks & p.l. walks
R&R and Friday waiting
Summer '83 with K.W. at S. and W. w D.D.
H.W. drives and Lex. rides
Turn around bright eyes — D.D.
Maybe someday even the W.S.

PHILLIP CACCITORE
May 17

1 Aspen Road

The superior man cannot be known in little matters, but he may be entrusted with great concerns. The small man may not be entrusted with great concerns, but he may be known in little matters

Anonymous

He who knows others is wise
He who knows himself is enlightened
Anonymous

CHRIS CAHILL
39 Black Oak Road
Good luck guys!

MICHELE CHRISTINA CAIRA
309 Conant Road March 18

Leave with the wind; follow your dream,
Leave in an instant; Youth is brief!
Careme

Let me be something every minute of every hour of my life . . . And when I sleep, let me dream so that not one piece of living is ever lost.
Betty Smith

We're always provin' who we are; Always reachin' for that rising star.
Fame

SALLY CALLAHAN

February 27

"Can I sail though the changing ocean tides. Can I handle the seasons of my life . . Well I've been afraid of changing 'cause I built my life around you, but time makes you bolder even children get older and I'm getting older, too"
Stevie Nicks

"One should take time along the way to stop and eat the flowers"

SUSAN MARIE CAPPELLO

42 Conant Road — March 2

Soccer Capps, Hester; Cheerleading. Football games; Lacrosse — "Bend your knees!" Cecile. I wouldn't have made it without you — Thanks! L.S. — "I know someone . . ." S.C. — "You wanna cookie?"
To B.P. — My other half, trouble 1 and trouble 2. Don't forget the good times and our many mutual friends. Friends Forever!!!
B.P.,P.S.,R.H.,B.C.,S.C.,M.C.,L.S., Let the good times roll!
To D.G. — My very special friend. We shared many good times. We laughed together and we cried together. I love you and will never forget you.
Thanks M, D, J, M, B, T, I love you all!

BAILEY CHAPMAN

7 Westgate Road — April 29

It's the little things in life that freak me out.
But, the thing that separates you from me: and that is called originality!
In my friend I find a second self.
Alas, the picnic's over.

G.B. Trudeau

What's the beef, Daddy-o?

VINCENT W. CHIANG

4 Glenfeld East — November 5

I keep picturing all these little kids in this big field of rye . . .
If they're running and they don't look where they're going,
I have to come out from somewhere and catch them.
That's all I'd do all day. I'd just be the catcher in the rye . . .

J.D. Salinger

A bad day's when I lie in bed and think of things that might have been.
A strange game
The only winning move is not to play

MICHELE CHIAVACCI
20 Lewdgewood Road

January 5

DO IT NOW!
C. Stone

JAY CHOI

JUNAH CHUNG
25 Stillmeadow Road

April 1

I don't know why it is we are in such a hurry to get up when we fall down.
You might think we would lie there and rest awhile.

Max Eastman

Thanks for supporting and putting up with me all these years Mom, Dad, and Sanah.

I wish I was there — S.P., T.G., R.Z., T.C., D.T., L.B., and everybody else at P.U.H.S.

DANIEL HOCKER CLAMAN

32 October Lane — August 31

When I look back on all these worries I remember the story of the old man who said on his death bed that he had had a lot of trouble in his life, most of which never happened.

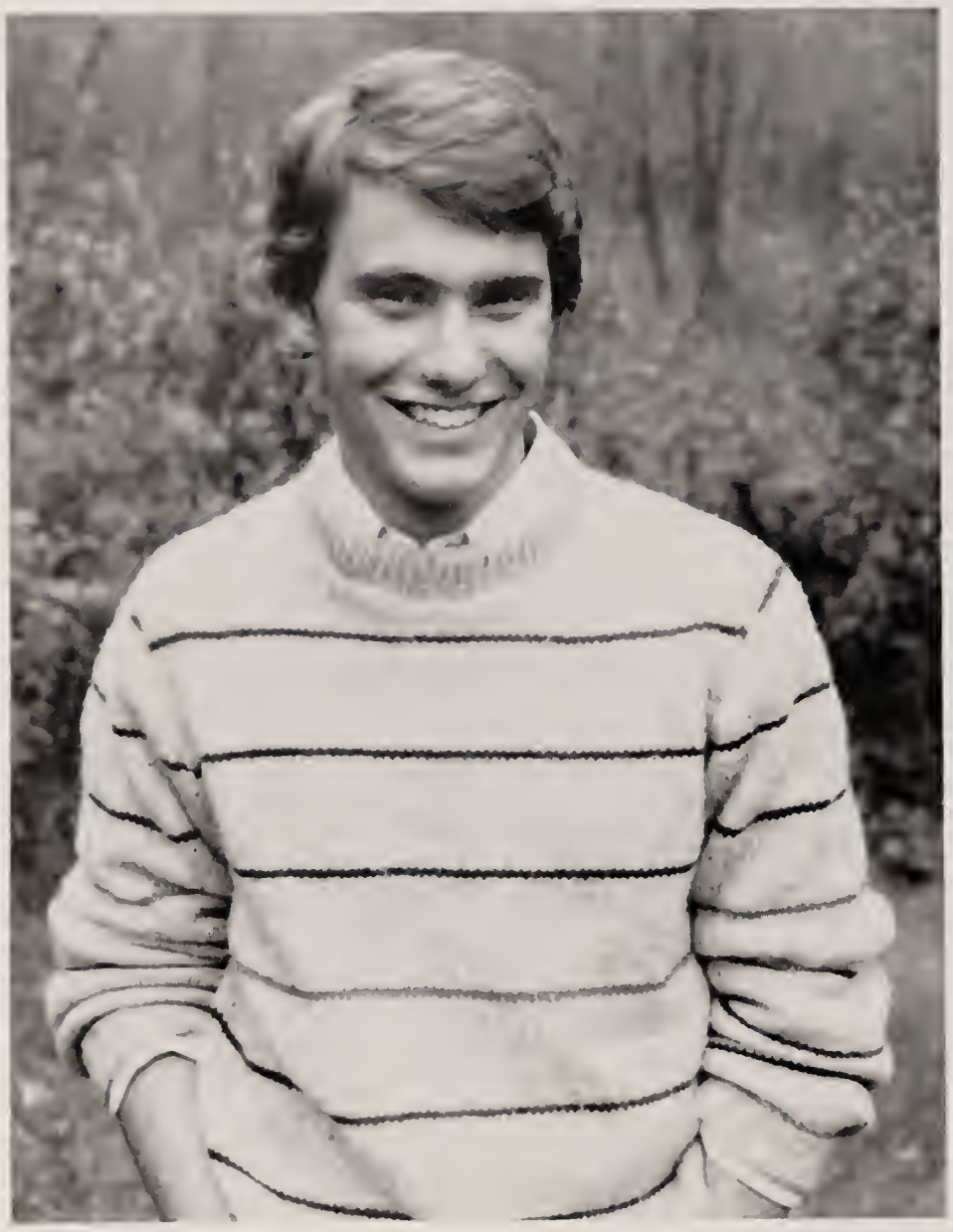
Winston Churchill

We are citizens of the world; and the tragedy of our times is that know this.

Woodrow Wilson

Money doesn't buy happiness, but that's not the reason so many people are poor.

Dr. Laurence J. Peter



TIMOTHY CLAMAN

32 October Lane — August 31

"It is better to light one candle than curse the darkness."
— Motto of the Christopher Society

"The secret of life is enjoying the passing of time . . . and since we're only here for a while, might as well show some style."

— James Taylor

"For of those to whom much is given, much is required."
— John Fitzgerald Kennedy

VALERIE CLARK

158 Harvard Street, Dorchester — May 10

Remember if you don't follow your dreams you'll never know what's on the other side of the rainbow. You'll never know what you will find at the top of a mountain. You'll never know where you will be at your journey's end.

L.K. — Crash the gate going 98, whispers concert, human relations.
Chong — Toogies Boogies, This is for a Michelob Light!
Sandra Dee — Sweet sixteen party . . . My mom is going out, how about yours?
All my love to Mr. and Mrs. C. Just saying thanks is not enough!

JULIE DIANA COHEN

20 Perry Lane

February 19

To live your life your own way . . .
To reach the goals you have set for yourself . .
To be the you that you want to be . . .
That is success.

Shower the people you love with love,
Show them the way that you feel.

M, D, and D — I love you! To those special people who mean so much . . . It's the laughter we will remember . . . WA, SS, DH, AP, MP, VC, TC, & JP.

AMY LEH COLLER

138 Summer Street

October 20

This above all: To thine own self be true.
William Shakespeare

Wake now, discover that you are the song that the mornin' brings,
But the heart has its seasons, its evenings and songs of its own.
Grateful Dead

Thanx with love to: M & D, Lisa, Chip, Katie, Nana, and Beth. And to Pop-Pop, with love and gratitude for **his** love.

SEAN COLLINS

21 Chiltern Road

April 12

You cannot teach a crab to walk straight.
Aristophances

To be both a speaker of words and a doer of deeds
Homer

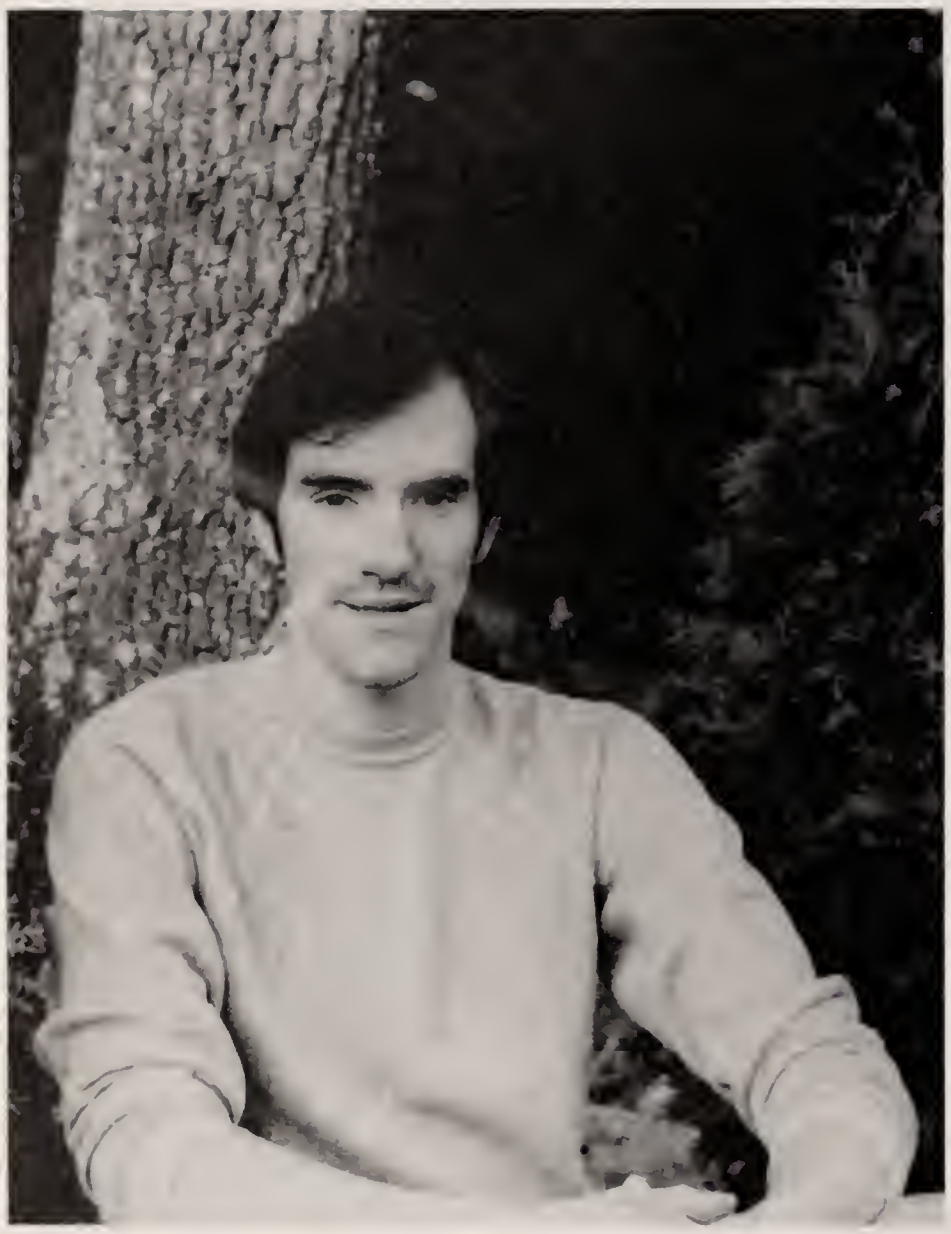
The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool.
Shakespeare

SUSANA COMBONI

190 Boston Post Road — August 24

O divine master, grant that I may not so much
Seek to be consoled as to console;
To be understood as to understand;
To be loved as to love,
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.
St. Francis of Assisi

Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Wood for all their support.
Thanks to L.M., T.C., P.F., E.L., for your friendship.



JOE CONNELLY

58 Golden Ball Road — July 8

Fame is a vapor.
Popularity an accident.
Riches Take Wings.
Only one thing endures,
and that is character.
Horace Greeley

It is not necessary to understand things in order to argue about them.
Caron de Beumarchais

BETH CORNELL

15 Warren Place — October 26

Thanks for all the good times and for helping me when I really needed.
I think you all know who you are
"Spaghetti, Madwoman, Pud, just one of the boys." yeah, right!
Metro-Howdy Space Cowboy, one thing leads to another, just be good to me, cool babies! "plum" (overheated) Studio 15 parties Hi BR, DH, JB, TK, ect) McNuggets. Bruti + Chloe, Goofy! Good Luck AB,RK,WH,MNF! Thanks Buddy! Fond memories Summer '83. Weaze — watchin' TV, 2 to 4 stairs! Thanks for Everything.
Jenn — walkin' Boston, you party Animal. Good Answer!! Soopa.
Thanks, Mom, Dad, Rob, Geoff — I Love You!!

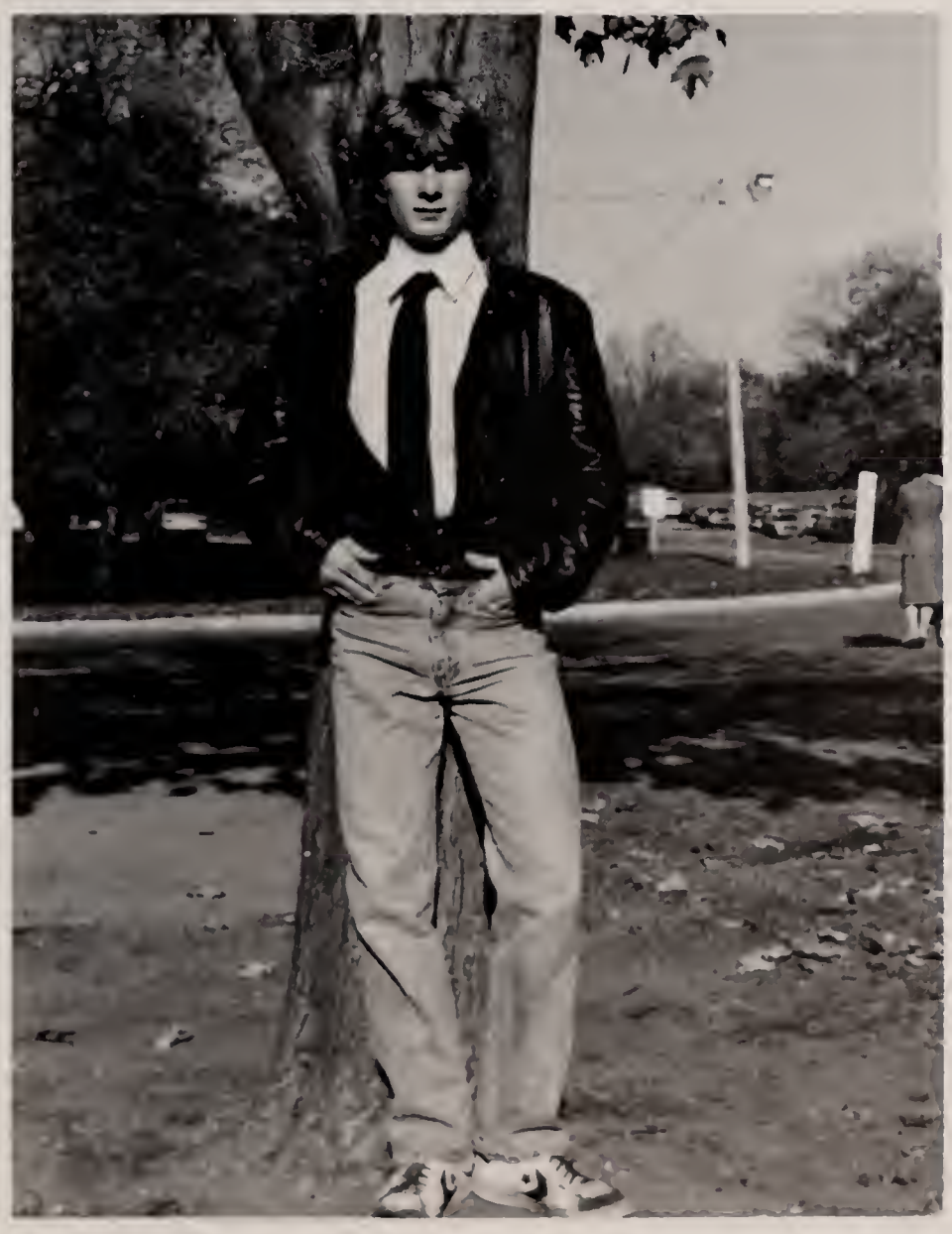
VICTORIA CORRADO

442 North Avenue — October 25

Your so ambitious for a juvenile, you've got so much to do and only so many hours in a day, but you know that when the truth is told that you can get what you want of you can just get old, you can't be everything you want to be before your time, too bad but it's the life you lead, you're so ahead of yourself that you forgot what you need, but don't you know that only fools are satisfied, Dream on, but don't imagine they'll all come true.

Billy Joel

Thanks for all the good times. MR, KJ, Ossy, DW, and SF. Mom, Dad, Ann, Tony.



JACK CORT

23 Bittersweet Lane — September 11

If God had meant for us to see the
Sunrise, he would have scheduled it
Later in the day.

When I see my friends coming through
The haze, I'll remember them from those
Crazy days.

Good luck, Thanks: JS, MC, PA, CR, CC, MD, RW, JH, Cliff and Sons.

Thanks, ILY: Mom, Dad, L, R, C, G, . . . LT.

MICHAEL JAMES COYLE

180 Ash Street — August 8

In this promised land
Fire burnin' in our hands
The choice is ours to make
Realize your fantasy
You live the dream

JRNY

MICHAEL G. CREMMEN

110 Cherry Brook Road — August 1

Surprise, it's me, Mikey.
Road Trips with the boys, the Imp.
Florida journey, what a blast! The
Summer Olympics will be remembered.
Ugh-Woodshole, On the rocks, Falmouth.
Wendy's, stop tooting the horn.
I have the simplest taste. I'm always satisfied with the best.

MARK CROWDER

345 Highland Street — July 17

If you love something, set it free.
If if comes back to you, it's yours.
If it doesn't, it was never meant to be.
Unknown

Well the first days are the hardest days, don't you worry anymore,
cause where life looks easy street, there's danger at your door.
Grateful Dead

Special thanks to Antwerps, Placeba, and Scarlet to fire, to sunshine.

TRACEY DANFORTH

80 Concord Road — April 20

The greatest accomplishment is not in never failing,
but in rising again after you fail.
V. Lombardi

Special thanks to Dad, Mom, Anne, Molly and Liza for your love and support
I get by with a little help from my friends . . .
Beatles

Especially L.N. and B.C.

ROB DAVIS
27 Ledgewood Road — October 13

Farewell dear freiend. I'm going away, I know not where, or to what fortune, or whether I may ever see you again, so Good-Bye, my friend, Good-Bye.

Walt Whitman

It seemed that my labor had been to see gardens lying at impossible distances.

Stephen Crane

I have finally reached the gardens.

Rob Davis

ERIN ANNE DECHISTOPHER
55 Sunset Road — March 19

It is so small a thing to have enjoyed the sun,
To have lived light in the spring,
To have loved, to have thought, to have done.

Matthew Arnold

Shower the people you love with love, show them the way that you feel.

James Taylor

Hey have you ever tried really reaching out for the other side? Bread

Time for a little something. A.A. Milne

MICHAEL DELDUCHETTO
30 Ash Street — December 24

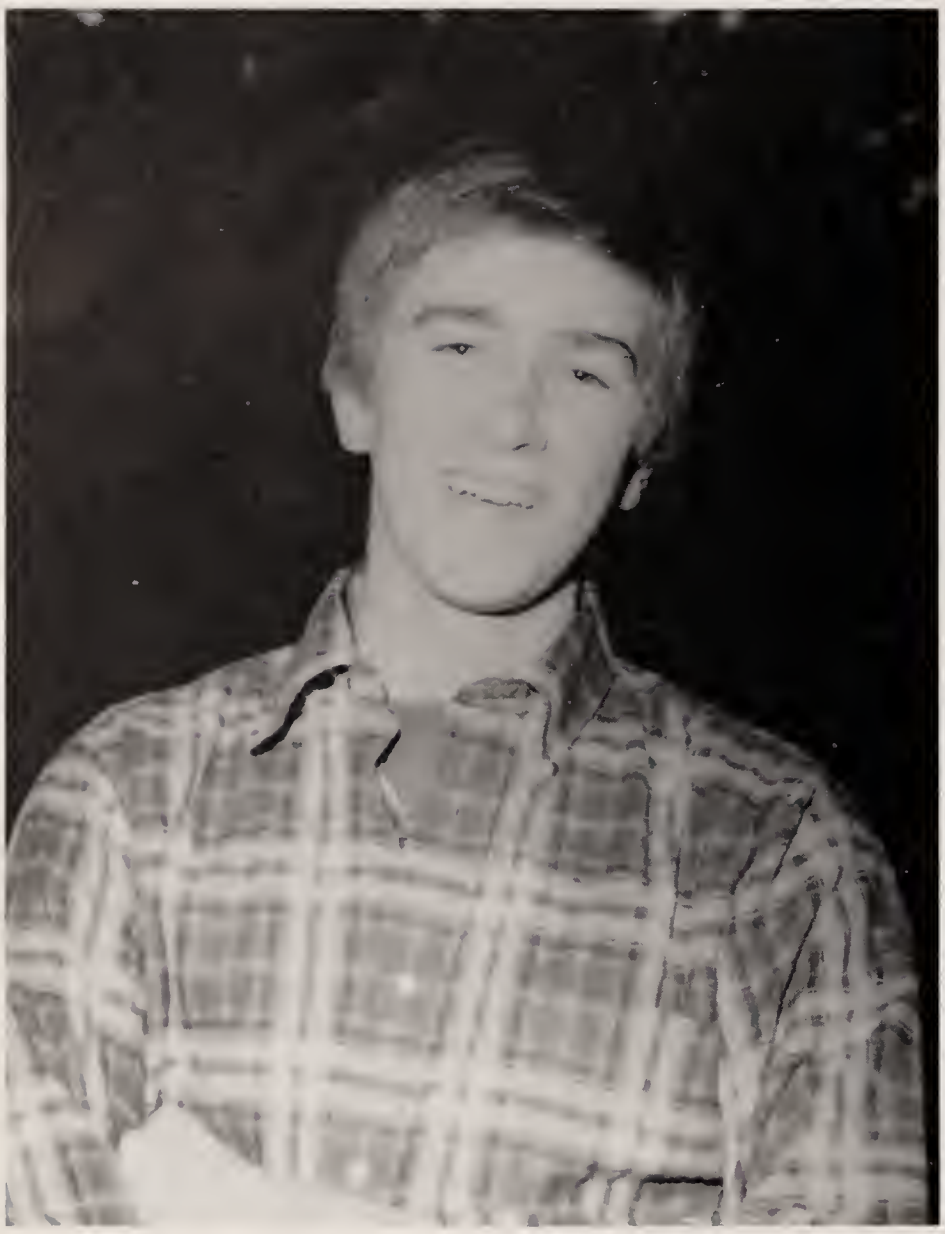
Faith in yourself will make despair disappear

Frank Tyger

God asks no man whether he will accept life
That is not the choice
You must take it
The only choice is How

Henry Ward Beecher

MARK DESCAMP



MARK DONAHUE

If you don't belong
"Act like you own the place"
"I beeped but it wouldn't move"
Watch out Florida here we come

J. NICHOLAS DOWLING

3 Kings Grant — May 25

But the sky to the east and south glowed brilliant in the noon day sun.
At first no one knew how extensive the damage was.
— From EFFECTS OF NUCLEAR WAR Congress of the United States

Reports of my death are greatly exaggerated
— Cable to Associated Press. Mark Twain

We must use time as a tool, not as a couch.
John Fitzgerald Kennedy

DAVID DRUMM
5 Autumn Road

February 4

Of all sad words
Of speech and pen,
The saddest are these:
"It might have been."

My favorite LP
Right Nick?

ALFRED BROCK EDMUNDS
58 River Road

October 1

Always put off until tomorrow
Something you should have
done today.

Unknown

DANIEL SCOTT EWEN
60 Beaver Road.

August 27

This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning

Churchill

I felt as if I were walking with destiny, and that all my past life had been but a proparation for this hour and this trial

Churchill

Give us the tools and we will finish the job

Churchill

PAUL FALLON

17 Baker's Hill Road

April 23

Act like the clever archers who . . . are able with the aid of so high an aim to hit the mark they wish to reach.

Niccolo Machiavelli

Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself.

Jesus

Mesmo esquesendo a cancao, o que importa e ouvir a voz que vem do coracao.

Milton Nascimento

MELINDA A. FERGUSON

77 Brook Road

October 16

Now here we are
At the endof that long road
It seems to have come too soon
I feel as if I'm in the middle
Wanting to see new things
But wanting to stay too
D&B&F: thank you
P.S. Buel thank you for all
the Happy Meals!

KRISTIN MARIE FIORE

15 Rockport Road

April 23

The times we've spent together are gone,
But the memories will always remain.

Hold on loosely . . don't let go
If you cling too tightly . . . you're gonna lose control.

Thanks for the long talks . . the short walks
and just understanding me.

— If you need me . . . I'll come runnin'. S. Nicks

JEFFREY FISKE
52 Spruce Hill Road — October 21

There's only one problem with this rat race,
If you want to win it you are still a rat.
— Lily Tomlin

Be not too zealous, moderation is best in all things.
— THEOGINIS

We sure liberated the hell out of this place.
American GI. looking at ruins of French village

SANDRA FRANCHI
2 Woodridge Road — March 2

Oh yea — life goes on
John Cougar

You cannot push anyone up the ladder unless he is willing to climb himself

Andrew Carnegie

summer 82 SF Bonfires, baseball, windows, chubbette
summer 83 CVW, skooter, techifi, squares, Rhode Island (BF)
weekends . . . mobil
VC Hilton Head, cheab, burger king. SM cruising in the caddy, CB
Thanks to Mom, Dad, Uncle Pat and all my friends.

MICHAEL L. FREIDBERG
11 Arrowhead Road — December 5

The art of living successfully consists of being able to hold two opposite ideas in tension at the same time; first, to make long-term plans as if we are going to live forever; and second, to conduct ourselves daily as if we were going to die tomorrow.

Sidney J. Harris

Hate is a fear, and fear is not the cankers root and fruit alike.
Fight cleanly than, hate not, fear not,
Strike with no madness when you strike.

Robert Graves

TOM GILMAN

August 2

49 Concord Road

To explore is to find, to find is to enjoy.
Thanks to MDP JMK and J.

JILL GLAZERMAN

14 Perry Lane

September 2

" . . . And why do they call it the Middle East? Is it really the middle?"
Joe Piscipo

Thanx — VC, MR, KJ, and DW. Remember . . .
Soy sauce, "What do you mean **David** who!" — Stupid pet tricks — try them on Margo . . . Mike and the spotlight, "Ossi" — how do you spell it? Broccoli and cheese. KISS 108 . . . Jo-Jo **What?** How do you get to Medford officer? Tarot cards and the Swammie, leper-books, "Have you been to the forest?" Hey, Margo, I'll take "DOOR #3!!"

LAUREN GOLDSMITH

96 Shady Hill Road

May 2

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them and try to follow where they lead.

Louisa May Alcott

Life was meant to be lived, and curiosity must be kept alive.

I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail.

Muriel Strode

KATHLEEN GORDON

81 Tyler Road — January 18

Our memories of yesterday will last a life time,
We'll take the best, forget the rest and someday
We'll find these are the best of times.

Styx

Great memories with great friends.
Special thanks to mom.
Hey guys we made it!!!
Jim Q. — Thanks.

EMMETT GRADY

30 Woodbine Street, Boston — January 15

I'm Emmett G.
I'm the kid to be.
I went to school in the Weston Community,
And since kindergarden, I acquired the knowledge,
So after twelfth grade, I'm going straight to college.

Emmett MC

Thank you everyone that helped me through the years and to my good friends: CJ, CO, HT, AR, RM, SR, DP, JB, DB, JO JF.

MARGARET GRACE

10 Dabney Street, Boston — September 10

I just washed my hair and I can't get it to do what I want it to do
I want it to type.
Paula Pondstone

No, but seriously you guys are too ... much I am speechless

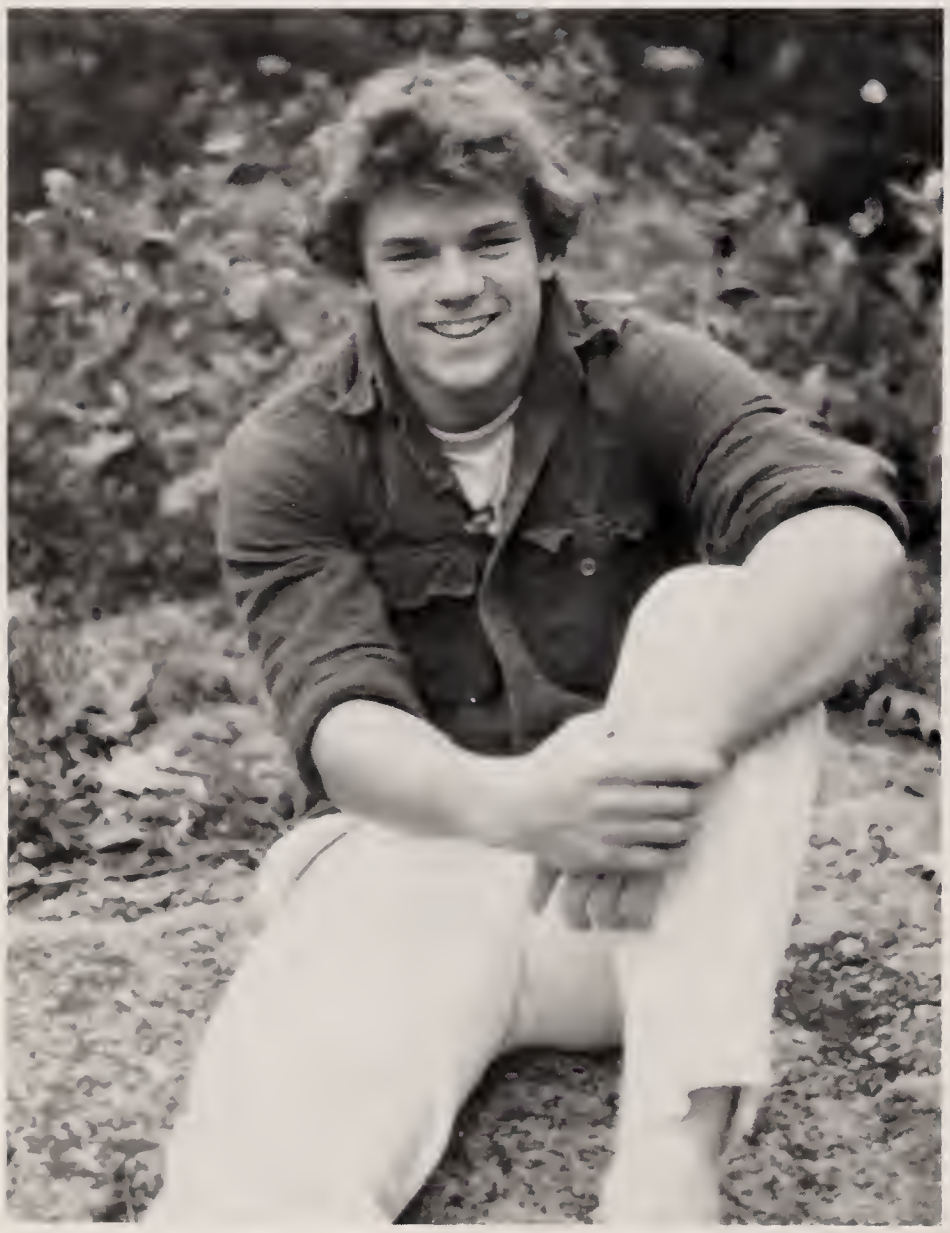
CORINNE GUKLLAUME
March 28

Amneville (France)

Adventure is not in the guidebook and beauty is not on the mpa.
Terry Russel

France, mere des arts, des armes et des lois.
Du Bellay

(. .) And up above my eyes could see
The Sfutue of Liberty
Sailing away to sea (. . .)
Simon and Garfunkel



JEFFREY N. HALL
990 Bradford Road

July 27

If it still works don't fix it.
R.A.H.

Thanks Mom and Dad and the rest of the family.
Good Luck: M.R., J.C., A.J., D.R., L.M., J.S., K.H.

ARISTINE D. HARRIS
December 27

29 Dennison Street, Roxbury

Peace I leave with you my peace
I give unto you; not as the world
giveth, give I unto you. Let not your
heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

KURT HAUFLER
74 Westerley Road

November 29

It is not the size of the man in the fight;
It is the size of the fight in the man.

I will not follow where the path leads, but I
will go where there is no path and leave a trail.

RACHEL A. HAZEN
50 Radcliffe Road

December 26

It's a small world, but I wouldn't want to paint it.

We love a rose because we know it'll soon be gone. Who ever loved a stone?

The Twilight Zone

For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more.

Psalm 103:16

Curtain call — be wild. (J.B.)

KIMBERLY ANNE HEALEY
271 North Avenue

November 4

Those crazy nights, I do remember
in my yoiuth.
I do recall, Those were the best
times, most of All.

— Journey

Thanks to my friends for the good times.
They will always be remembered.
A very special thanks to K.G (B.F.A.)
Doug, you're the greatest!

CHRIS HESSE
November 20

103 Walker Road

"Hey BOO BOO I'm better than the average Bear,
Let's steal some PICNIC BASKETS."

Yoggie Bear

"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you might just find, you get what you want."

Rolling Stones

"HEY, MARK, DID SOME ONE STEAL THE BARTLETS BOOK OF QUOTES?"

— Chris

"Head for the mountains."

DEBORAH JEAN HINCKLEY
16 Stillmeadow Road

March 13

I'm so glad we had this time together
just to have a laugh or sing a song
Seems we just get started and before you know it
comes the time we have to say so long.

Carol Burnett's theme song

Thanks for making these four years so special . . .
for the friendships, the memories
and the laughter . . .

D.J.H.

MICHELLE JENNIFER HOLDSWORTH
52 Pine Street

May 25

Your future after death is unknown, so while in life let your smile be shown. A little nonsense now & then is relished by the best of men!

When I see my friends coming through the haze, I'll remember then from these crazy days. (And nights — right, Bon?)

Memories: sitting in the driveway . . . Ring my Bell . . . "So you don't want to be anymore?" . . . White Ronnie . . . The Res 6/11/83 . . . bikes w/legs, Devils, worms and M&M's . . . allnighters . . . cruisin' — License? W & AJ . we bad! Thanx everyone for the great times! Love you all — especially M, P & Doody

CAROLE KENNEDY HOOVEN-FUCHS
150 Kings Grant Road

February 18

"Well," said the birds, "When it rains we soar
Up to the clouds and a little bit more. We seek and we search
Soaking our skins to try to find out where the rain begins."
So all of them tried to soar to the sky
But only the birds got a little bit high.
From James and the Rain by Karla Kuskin

My life is like a stroll upon the beach, as near the oceans edge as I can go.
H.D. Thoreau

PETER KATSIKARIS
40 Sherborn Circle

March 28

Take me to the station, put me on a train,
I have no expectations, tp pass this way again.
Rolling Stones

Nothing is as easy as it looks.
Everything takes longer than it should,
And if anything can go wrong.
it will at the worst possible moment.
unknown

EMILY JAMES ISAACS
0 Bay State Road

October 26

It's all been done, it's all been said
Without a cause, let's go to bed
Edward Mulligan

It is always the best policy to speak the truth unless of course you are an exceptionally good liar
Jerome K Jerome

You can only be hurt if you care a lot
Andy Warhol

KAREN S. JACOBS

71 Country Drive

May 6

If you smile at me
I will understand
for that is womething
everybody, everywhere
does in the same
language. — CSN

You are only
what you are
when no one
is looking.
Salada Tea Bags

It's the laughter I will remember
and the way we were.

Thanks everyone — Good luck Mike! ILY!

LISA ANN JACOBS

20 Colchester Road

January 16

Live, baby, live
Touch the stars
Little Laughs
Go for it
Lots of love
Prior planning promotes perfect performance.
Freedom
Smiles

ALAN JACOBSON

63 Radcliffe Road

October 19

So often times it happens that we live our lives in chains, and we don't even realize we have the key.

The Eagles

It may be those who do most, dream most.
Stephen Leacock

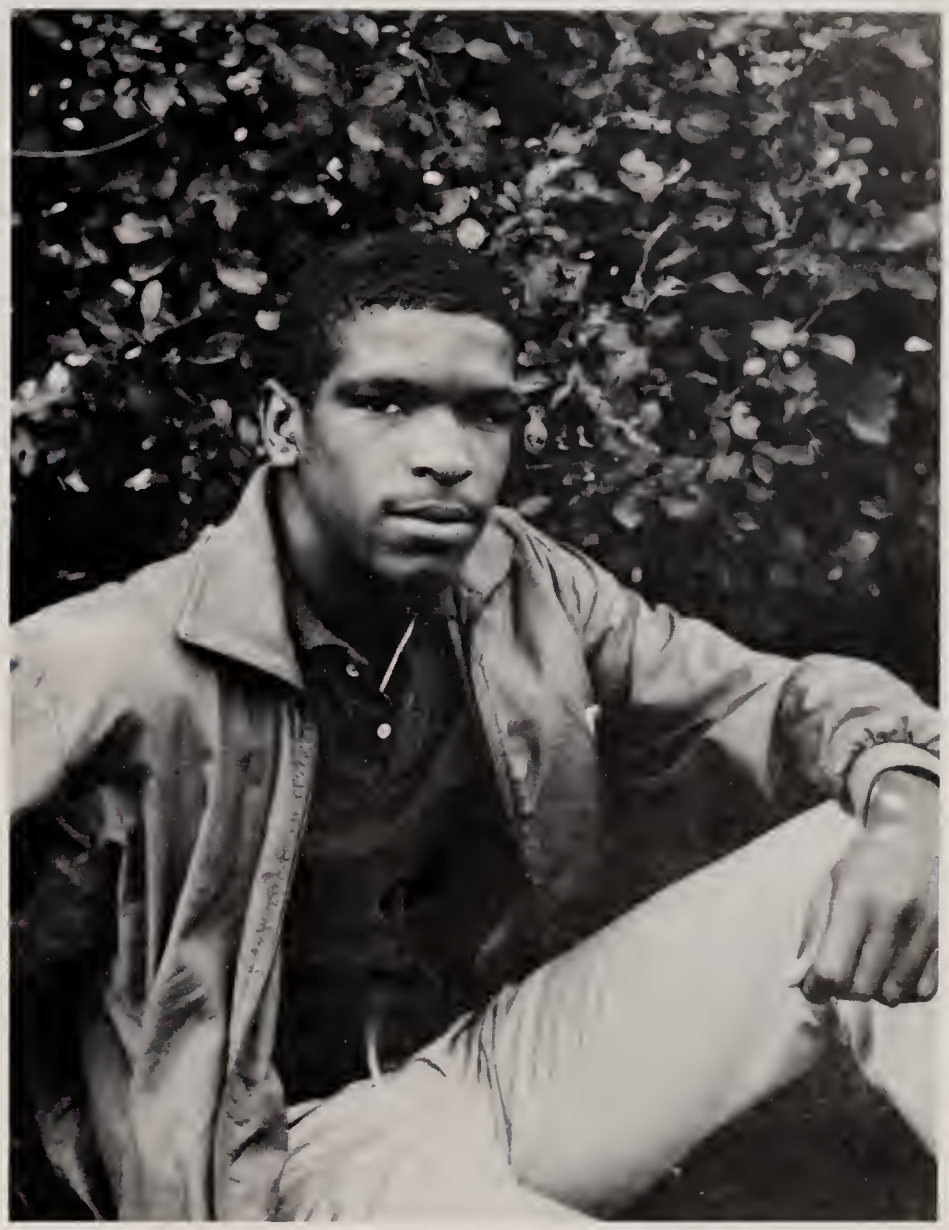
KIMBERLY JANSEN
142 Wellesley Street

June 3

Work for what you need,
Dream for what you want.
Unknown

If you first don't succeed, try, try again . . .
Then quit there's no use in being
a damn fool about it.
W.C. Fields

Work a little, Play a little, Pray a little.
Unknown



CURTIS A JOHNSON
129 Intervale Street

February 10

Far to the East I see them in my mind coming in every year to that one place. They carry in their hands what they must find, In their own face bare what they shall face. They move in silence, permanent and sure, like figurines of porcelain set with gold, The colors of their garments bright and pure, Their graceful features elegant and old They do not change: not war nor peace define nor end the journey that each year the same renders them thus. They wait upon a sign that promises no future but their name.
(by Smoothie C) Later Daddy O, EG, AR, RM, HT, and the boys.

TOBI BETH KARCHMER
248 Boston Post Road

May 18

There must be a happy medium somewhere between
being totally informed and blissfully unaware.

Yes, it's finally time to leave
Take it calmly and serene
It's the famous final scene
Bob Seger

S.P, M P — Forever gone fishing

JOHN D. KAROFSKY
January 3

2'6 Highland Street

If I never try anything, I never learn anything.
If I never take a risk, I stay where I am.
Hugh Prather

GO FOR IT!

Bound in ties of love to J.K., K.K., R.K., M. & M.
Special thanks to R.R.

PATRICK H. KELSEY
1 Rolling Lane
September 6, 1966

Man's youth is a wonderful thing:
It is so full of anguish and of magic
and he never comes to know it as it is, until
it has gone from him forever.
Thomas Wolfe

Thanks to J.T. (Oooo-Weeel), J.R., D.K. (Frogman), M.R., M.F., H.M., Kraky, and special thanks to J.B.

What cannot be healed, must be endured. — Proverb

DAVID KERWIN
February 5

3 Legion Road

What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates his fate

Could a greater miracle take place than for us to look through each other's eyes for an instant?

We may not succeed in this venture, but we must not surrender to despair

H.D. Thoreau

Debbie's on the other line — I'll call you back

MARK JAMES KILAYKO
64 Arrowhead Road
August 5

I've been afraid of changing 'cause
I've built my life around you but time
Makes you bolder even children get older
And I'm getting older too.
Hey, Chris, you had the Bartlets Book of Quotes last.
Mark

Thanks Mom and Dad, Nina: I could not have asked for a better sister.

CATHERINE MCKIM KING
231 Merriam Street
June 21

Memories, my memories,
How long can they stay
to haunt my days?
Brian May

I may be crazy but I have a good time.
Joe Walsh

Excuse me, sir? I lust you!

God gave me ESP but he took away my findability.
God, take back the ESP and let me find my mittens!
Justin Wolff

DENNIS ANTHONY KIRSHY, JR.
26 Cart Path Road
October 26

"To thine own self be true."
Tennessee Williams

I can tell you
The things that you know
Listening for a fistful of silence
Climbing valleys into the
shade.
Jim Morrison

Thanks for the Parties. MR, DK, DS, MF, JT, JR, PK, JB, SC, HM, SC

ELIZABETH C. KNIGHT

646 Boston Post Road — March 14

Shower the people you love with love, show them the way that you feel.
James Taylor

Special thanks to my family. I love you.
MJP And better friends I'll not be knowing . . . BFT.
WFM. You taught me more than I could've imagined. Thanks for everything.
Memories are times that you've borrowed to spend when you reach tomorrow

JOE KOUYOUMJIAN

16 Greenridge Road — January 29

Don't force it, get a bigger hammer. If it jams, force it; if it breaks, it needed replacing anyway. Projects always cost more and take longer
Murphy

What test? Don't worry, I'll do it over the weekend.
Joe Kouyoumjian

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Woz

DAVID B. KRAKAUER

31 Beech Road — May 10

Life is very short and there's no time for fussing and fighting my friend.
There are places I remember all my life though some have changed,
Some forever, not for the better, some have gone and some remain. All
These places had their moments with lovers and friends I still can recall
Some are dead and some are living In my life I've loved them all.
The Beatles

Facilis descensus Averno evadere ad auras, hoc opus, hic labor est
Virgil

JILL LANDAUER
15 Hancock Road

October 5

I'll always remember the times we had
When we had all the time in the world together.
I close my eyes . . . only for a moment
And the moment's gone.
. . . And the forests will echo with laughter.
Led Zeppelin
KF — If you need me . . . I'll come runnin'. S. Nicks

SATISH LATHI
31 Pine Street

April 9

What you do today is important because you are exchanging
A day of your life for it.
Hue Mulligan
Hard work never killed a man, but it sure has scared a lot of them.
Unknown
The head is always the dupe of the heart.
Duc de la Rochefoucauld

JOB LAWRENCE
67 Silver Hill Road

October 30

We should all be concerned with the future
because we will have to spend the rest of
our lives there
Kettering
And now, number two, The Larch

EDWARD LEOPOLD

19 Whispering Lane — April 14

A one and a two and a . . .
Lawrence Welk

I've been to the edge, there I stood and looked down, You know I lost a lot of friends there, I got no time to mess around . . .
Van Halen

Change, nothing stays the same, unchanged, and you hit the ground runnin'
Van Halen

CHRISTINA S. LEE

162 Winter Street — November 11

A man can't change the road he has covered. It's the road ahead that counts.
Thoreau

Not failure, but low aim, is crime.
J.R. Lowell

Early to bed, early to rise,
Ruins your nightlife and is therefore unwise.
Anon

Love to. Mom, Dad, & David. Thanks for the understanding and support. KJ, DH, EB, SS, "If we couldn't laugh we would all have gone insane!"

JAMES LEVITT

44 Walnut Road — December 26

Yes, there are two paths you can go by
But in the long run
There's time to change the road you're on.
Led Zeppelin

Do what you can today
Because tomorrow isn't promising

KAREN LINDE
265 Country Drive

May 26

Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road, Healthy, the world before me, the long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.
R — You must be dreamin'
L.R. Y.A. A.S. F.A. I.W.N.F.Y.

DANNY LYNCH (LYNCHO)
243 Westerly Road

June 23, 1966

We won't get fooled again!
The Who
Bezbol ben berry berry good to Chico!
Garrett Morris (SNL)
Stop the Boob! The Draft!
P.F., K.A., K.R., L.M., S.C., J.C., G.H., Spaz
Why me!

MEREDITH CARTER MAGIE
678 Boston Post Road

September 2

If I'm ever to reach any understanding of myself and the things around me, I must learn to stand alone. That's why I can't stay here with you any longer.
A Doll's House — Henrik Ibsen
Take your time, think a lot, think of everything you've got
For you will still be here tomorrow, but your dreams may not
Cat Stevens
EJI- "Don't you know that you are a shooting star?", (SBF)
Mom, I love you

NEIL MARSHALL

29 Bradyll Road — January 31

It is pleasant to be beloved, for this ... this makes a man see himself as the possessor of goodness, a thing that every being has a feeling for it desires to possess: to be loved means to be valued for one's own personal qualities.

Aristotle

RICH MARTIN

31 Forest Ridge Road — August 25

I don't want to be a hero, I'm just fighting the dragon.

Lick it up!
Paul Stanley

This is a silly jungle, I'm going home!
Burt

Keep Right.
Street Sign

SANDRA MARTIN

176 Glenway Street, Dorchester — June 15

To know is nothing at all, to imagine is everything
Sweet dreams are made of these ...

Eurythmics

hey Matt — sometimes in Life you just gotta say ..!
— Porche, there is no substitute.

Val — YMCA, chez-vous, Madison & Dad's Chevrolet Schmu, Skoote
Thanks Mom, Mr. Geran, and Club Max!

JOHN McCAHAN
4 Bryden Road
April 4

Have you feared the future would be nothing to you?
Is today nothing? is the beginning less past nothing?
If the future is nothing they are just as surely nothing.
Walt Whitman

RONALD McPHERSON
6 Paula Road
November 10

We, who were long together homeless,
Brick walls, wood floors, a roof and windows
up to what sustained us in those threatening days unto this end.
Alas, that this bright cup be empty of the care and life of him who
should have made it overflow it's brim.

ANNIE McQUILKEN
9 Maple Road
July 5

What remains in mind and spirit is what's unspoken, shoula you hear it
John Stasik

Walk cheerfully over the earth, answering that of God in everyone
George Fox

Love to everyone, especially Bonnie and Basic, and thank you.

HELENA R. MELONE

277 Boston Post Road — December 2

"Love and friendships are some of the best things that life offers to those who want it."

Ray Hiebert

A smile is a reflection of love and affection.
The world is for those who make their dreams come true.
"Truth above all, even when it upsets and overwhelms us!"

Henri Amiel

CHRISTOPHER SEAN MORAN

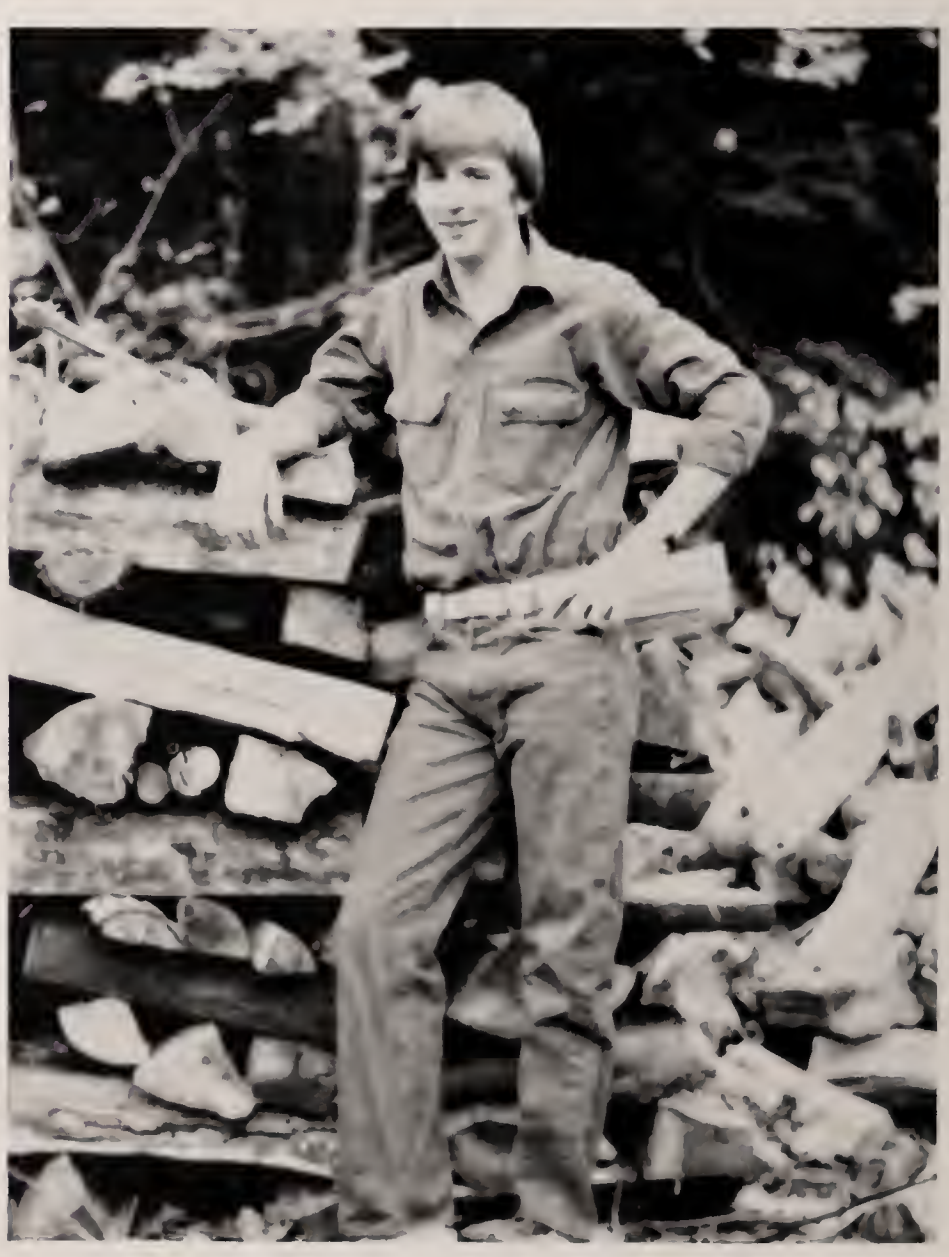
49 Westcliff Road — January 5

There is a road, no simple highway
Between the dawn and the dark of night
And if you go, no one may follow
That path is for your steps alone.

The Grateful Dead

53 minutes of any kind of thinking is bound to lead to confusion.
Show me the back door, I'm gonna get the hell out of here.

Lynyrd Skynard



ANDREW MARTIN NICKERSON

39 Church Street — November 19

I don't care what people who weren't my friends say about me when I'm gone, but I would like my friends to grin and say, "Well, ol' spike alsays rode good horses, and he was as easy on them as he could be, and he had a lot of fun. He was a nice guy.

Spike Van Cleve

If you'll be my Dixie Chicken
I'll be your Tennessee lamb.

Little Feat

MICHELLE NOONAN

25 Nash Lane — August 3

Take life in strides. Complete one stride to the best of your ability. Then go on to the next one.

No one conquers who don't fight.

Biel

Itr is the laughter we will remember. Thanks for the good times — B.T., J.B., K.J., J.G., B.S., and M.D.

Baby we were born to run.

Bruce Springsteen

DAVID NORQUIST

89 Bradford Road — November 24

Nature smiles at the union of freedom and equality in our Utopias. For freedom and equality are sworn and everlasting enemies, and when one prevail the other dies. Leave men free, and their natural inequalitites will multiply almost geometrically. To check the growth of inequality, liberty must be sacrificed . . . Utopias of the equality are biologically doomed, and the best that the amiable philosopher can hope for is an approximate equality of legal justice.

Will and Ariel Durant

LISA NYMAN

37 Sherburn Circle — May 16

It's up to each man what becomes of him,
He must find in himself the grit and uin
That bring success, he can get the skill,
If he brings to the task a steadfast will.

Thanks AG, TD, BC, MP, RK, AB, WH Good luck guys! Red Plum Squam lake

Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind,
Smiles we gave to one another for the way we were

DAVID OTT
October 7

50 Indian Hill Road

"Be wise, look ahead, use your eyes"
he said,
"be straight, think right." But I might die tonight!
Cat Stevens

I'm looking for a hard headed woman, one who will take me for myself, and if I find my hard headed woman I will need nobody else.
Cat Stevens

CLIFTON BRAD OWENS, JR.
129 Norwell Street
June 15

To all my friends at Weston High thanks for a great senior year.
Special thanks to: MP, AP, LN, JC, KF, BC, RT, RA, SB, SM, SR, LD, AR
Good luck to my boys: HT, AR, CJ, EG, RM, BM, JC, JH, TB
For someone who's moving away, a friend is a friend if they keep in touch. "keep in touch"
Special thanks to Mom and Dad for letting me finish school at Weston

ALISSA PAIGE
March 18

204 Conant Road

Marcel Marceau

THOMAS R. PALMER
17 Trailside Road

November 11

Always do right; this
will gratify some people
and astonish the rest.
Mark Twain

For all that has been, thanks.
For all that will be, Yes.
Dag Hammarskjold

MELISSA GINA PAN
11 Whispering Lane

September 29

It is okay to be afraid? Because I am . . Sometimes afraid of taking a chance, afraid of losing, even afraid of winning sometimes.

A friend is someone who knows all about you, but likes you anyway.

To: A.P., J.C., C.O., D.H., L.N., W.A., M.R., and CHEETCH. Our memories together, may they never end, Always together, forever friends.

MATT PARIS
11 Driftwood Lane

July 24

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is smarter today than he was yesterday.

Alexander Pope

It's not the size of the man in the fight,
It's the size of the fight in the man.
Anonymous

JAMES J. PARK
October 19

4' Laxfield Road
Pull the blinds on yesterday and its all so much scarier.
David Bowie

"I should like to bury something precious in every place where I've been happy and then, when I was old and ugly and miserable, I could come back and dig it up and remember."
Evelyn Waugh

To TC remember BB-B-Ralph, TIMBO, SOS, SLAAPP! Mars Bars, little children
Its not mildew its worse its mold! Thanks Timos we've had a great ten years

ANDREA PARKER
20 Blueberry Hill
April 13

So much of life ahead
So many roads to choose
We start out walking and learn to run
Yes, time has just begun.

MOP & COH: I want you to know
that my memories of you will
never fade wherever I go.

LISA LYNN PARKER
253 Meadowbrook Road
October 5

I am an individual sensing quiet pride in my uniqueness.

When you part from your friend, you grieve not;
for that which you love most in him may
be clearer in his absence, as the mountain
to the climber is clearer from the plain.
K. Gibran

Thank you Mom, Dad, Julie and Lora for always being there.
Good luck Jennie and JP! I love you all.

LORA PAIGE PARKER
253 Meadowbrook Road — October 5

Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow's today's dream.
K. Gibran

People grow old by deserting their ideals
Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up interest
wrinkles the soul . . .
D. MacArthur

Love and Thanks to family and friends

(BONNY) DOROTHY R. PARLEE
342 Conant Road — June 11

S- Thanks for warm fuzzies, Popcorn, Bobbies, Fido and your friendship — Beep

Special Thanks to Mom, Dad, Bill, Beth, Dan, Bob, Sue, Alissa, BMAC, Rev, Catie, Annie, Dr. Dan, Cecile, Bea, Mr. G — and those that made my WHS years.

The greatest adventure is what lies ahead;
Today and tomorrow are yet to be said.
The chances, the changes are all yours to make;
The mold of your life is in your hands to break.
— Jules Bass

LYNN MARION PARRISH
11 Newton Street — October 21

If you wake up and don't want to smile,
If it takes just a little while,
Open your eyes and look at the day,
You'll see things in a different way.

If you win the rat race, all that makes you is a fast rat
Don't let it bring you down, it's only castles burning
Neil Young

Wimpy Woodstock this is Slobbering Snoop signing off

DOUGLAS PAUL PERILLI
11 Hillcrest Road — September 8

It really fun to see you rockin' out and having fun;
Living like you've just begun;
Here's to what the future brings;
I hope tomorrow you find better things.
The Kinks

Another working day has ended
Only the rush hour hell to face.
The Police

RACHEL PERKINS
703 Boston Post Road — January 19

The secret of life is not to do what you like, but like what you do. Live your life and love who you are. Take your time . . . Don't live too fast, troubles will come and they will pass, but don't worry you'll find yourself.
Everybody needs love and adventure.
Everybody needs cash to spend.
Everybody needs love and affection.
Everybody needs two or three friends.
These are the things that dreams are made of.
Mom, Thanks for everything. Goodbye Windsong.

DANA LEE PERRY
44 Wellesley Street — October 28

My heart is warm with the friends I make,
And better friends I'll not be knowing.
Yet there esn't a train I wouldn't take,
No matter where it's going.
Edna St. Vincent Millay

It's better to know some of the questions than all of the answers.
James Thurber

Thanks Mom, Dad, and J.P., I love you!

CHARLES PETERS
32 Myles Standish Road

August 30

"I understand about indecision
Buit I don't care if I get behind.
People are living in competition
All I want is to have a peace of mind."
Boston

Time spent wasted is not wasted time.
But whenever I get the urge to study,
I lie down and the urge goes away.

MICHELE JANETTE PETERSEN
9 Jones Road

January 23

The time has come, the walrus said,
To speak of many things:
Of ships-and shoes-and sealing-wax,
Of cabbages-and kings.
And why the sea is boiling hot,
And whether pigs have wings.
L. Carroll

Thanks Mom and Lisa. I couldn't have made it without you I love you.

PAUL J. ZERNER
28 Walnut Road

December 16

You certainly know that the boiling point of water is too low to be able to fry liver in it. You must use a substance with a higher boiling point, such as butter or fat.
Albert Einstein

Listen to the color of your dreams.
The Beatles Tomorrow Never Knows.

Never drink more than two Pan Galactic Gargle Blasters unless you are a thirty ton mega elepahant with bronchial pneumonia

MARK POLANSKY

Where there is not a way, I shall make a way.
Hannibal

Slow down your doing fine, you can't be everything you want to be before your time
Billy Joel

What we call the geginning is often the end and to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from.
T.S. Eliot

CHRIS POTTER

MICHAEL W. POTTER
May 17

75 Cartpath Road

So we beat on, boats against the current,
borne back ceaselessly into the past.
F. Scott Fitzgerald

A loyalty is valuable, but our lives are valuable too.
D. Bowie

Are we so soon forgot?
J. Jefferson

Thank you T.B.K., I.L.Y.M — Gone Fishin'

L. SUSAN PRESCOTT
152 Boston Post Road — September 18

Education is what's left over after you have forgotten everything that you have learned
On the whole, human beings want to be good, but not too good, and not quite all the time.

George Orwell

Tobi, can I ask you a question?!
Thanks dudes — you're the bestest!
GONE FISHIN'

STACEY DENISE RADCLIFFE
117 Wayland street — May 20

. . . and the seasons, they go round and round,
and the painted ponies go up and down,
we're captured on a carousel of time.
we can return if we can only look behind from where we came, and go round and round and round in a circle game.

unknown

Syl, take care, and strive to be the best cause you are!
I LOVE YOU MA!

JOHN B. RANDALL
53 Country Drive — November 3

I get by with a little help from my friends
Special thanks to Pat, Helena, Joe, Pam, Mike, Jane, Marcus, Denno Krak, Timmos, Dan, Jimbo, and Andy We made it with each other's help.
To Jimbo: "Be bloody, bold, and resolute,
Laugh to scorn the pow'r of man!"
To Joe: My thoughts are unprintable.
but remember this "OOOOO-WEEEE!!!

DAVID MICHAEL REILLY

220 Ridgeway Road

May 31

If you love something, set it free
If it comes back, it's yours
If it doesn't, it never was
Just take the time to find yourself

Thanks for the good times JH, MR, JL, MP, KH, AP, KF, and especially Mom & Dad

HOLLY REIMAN

51 Bradyll Road

June 10

Time keeps on spinning, here I won't always be
Can't stay forever, got new places to see.
Love to stick around, love to take you with me
But the world keeps on turning and it's time to be free.HR

The moment may be temporary but the memory is forever.

A day without laughter is a day wasted.

MS, MR, KW — Thanks for all you've done, I'll always be here.

MARK RETIK

40 Nobscot Road

December 22

I bang my own drum — some think it's noise; I think it's pretty . . . Life's not worth a damn 'till you can say, "Hey, world, I am what I am!"

— Zaza

I am a rock, I am an island . .
and a rock feels no pain
and an island never cries . .

— Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel

JEFF RICE
39 Dean Road

October 27

Time is like a handful of sand. The tighter you grasp it, the faster it runs through your fingers. But if you caress it, it will leave in its wake memories of its gentle flow rather than the roughness of its stones.

Unknown

KIMBERLY SUSAN RICH
25 October Lane

July 8

"Sit up tall, keep moving forward, and look for the distance."

Lauren Stevens

Al, Jack, Jill, Rocky, Touch, life was so wonderful when you were in the world.
BD, LM, DI, RR, FD, MT, JB, DY, SC, AA: You made my memories, thanks.
Yankee doodle, Butch, Moody St. Cruises for thou! Jammin' on Sebago!
Pegasus, the garden, little red corvette, wonder twins, pickles.
Newfane, smurfs, piglets, Bermuda, Dunfey's, RDRF, Kimmy-Sue
Ben, I love you

MARION ROBBINS
199 Country Drive

April 20

Contrary to the law of matter where to give more means to have less,
In the law of love the more one gives the more one has
It's like a jungle sometimes it makes me kind of wonder
how I keep from going under.
Sometimes I just think funny thoughts.

Dudley Moore "Arther"

Thanks to all my friends for the good times, especially M

LIESL ROCKART

150 Cherry Brook Road — May 2

Mix a little foolishness in with your serious plans,
it's lovely to be silly at the right moment.

Time weaves ribbons of memories . . .

The world is brimming with happy thoughts just waiting to be discovered

KL. No one could ask for a better friend or for more special memories.

Thanks, Mom, Dad and Scott. I love you.

AL ROGERS

12 Kerwin Street — October 13

When you find someone you really care about don't give them up, and never let them down.

GATOR.

Thanks. Mom, and Dad little Al and Val, I love ya.

I love you more today than I did yesterday and tomorrow I'll love you more than I did today.

Tootie

Good luck to: CBO, CJ, SR, EG, HT, VC, SM

JAMES ROSENBERG

4 Chadwick Road — October 2

Better know what you want, because you'll probably get it.
Dan Greenburg

Life is the greatest bargain. We get it for nothing.
Yiddish Proverb

Every exit is an entry somewhere else
Tom Stoppard

MARGOT ROTH

7 Blueberry Hill Road — January 31

There is no fun in having nothing to do,
the fun is in having lots to do and not doing it.

Thanx VC, KJ, JG(Ossy!), DW, For all the
birthday "surprises", the beaches, munchie attacks and tups
"Watch it!", July 8, Hojos, the spotlight at 3:00 AM with me and Mike,
rm. 621, I love you Mike, remember "Heat of the moment", the T.A.,
and "You Mush!"
Thanx Mike, for everything.
Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you've been up to.

MICHAEL ROULEAU

1285 Oakview Road (Minnesota) — May 21

It just doesn't matter.
Bill Murray

I was gratified to be able to
answer promptly, and I did.
I said I didn't know.
Mark Twain

Thanks to : Mr. and Mrs. B, Mrs. Hall, AB, BV, DR, JH, JS, MP, LN, KH, HN, KR, MR, RR. Special thanks to Mom and Dad for all their help.

ANDREW SACHER

117 Deerpath Lane — November 7

You have one commodity in life,
"EDUCATION"
Don't abuse it, use it!

DAVID SALTZ
May 14

167 Beaver Road

"Dr. Howard, Dr. Fine, Dr. Howard . . "
The Three Stooges, "Men In Black"

"No, ma'am, we're musicians."
Elwood Blues

SUSAN C. SANDLER
57 Westcliff Road
June 6

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions — the little soon forgotten charities of a kiss or smile, a kind look, or a heartfelt compliment.

Take your time, think alot, think of everything you've got for you may still be here tomorrow, but your dreams may not.

Cat Stevens

I don't know what the future holds, but I do know who holds the future. C.L. — We made it! Good Luck L.L. , N.S.! Thanks — ME & AM, Nini, DH, JC, WA.

JILL SAVITZ-PRYOR
79 Spruce Hill Road, Weston
8373 Prestwick Drive, La Jolla, CA
July 20

JUST A NOTE TO THE CLASS OF '84: To let them know that although we are all quite different and may have blindly hurt one another while we were growing up, because we were growing up . .
I will never forget all those good times we shared, and how special the years have been. I hope you will remember that I love you all very much, and if you ever need a friend, I am there.

*Special Thanks to MH, AR, KW, and PR

ANDREW SCOTT
33 Juniper Road

September 15

Rise ye mighty people
There is work to be done
So let's do it little by little
Rise from your sleepless slumber
We're more than the sand on
the
Seashore we're more than
numbers
Wake Up and Live
Bob Marley

RITA CHRISTINE SHORES
32 Hallet Hill Road

December 22

Best of times w/Lyn Cabral — Cape Cod — 82(babydyne),
"Where is Middleboro?" Cruises in the Camaro,
Remember R&R, sweetarts & M&M's, bumper cars,
"Red, White & Blues", #27, J.R. woods, working 5-7,
Newton B., "This has been the longest period!" TGIF!
R.A. — Summer Nights, weekend waiting, Loon Mtn. 81, IE1210,
'Stanger Gt — 4/14/83, Pt. Sebago — 83, "Runnin' w/the Devil"
Thanks Russell, 143, 3/3/82
Thanks — G, J, & D

STEPHEN J. SEIGEL
50 Laurel Road

April 23

"The quality of any man's life is in direct
proportion to his commitment to excellence"
Vince Lombardi

"It's easier to try to prove it can't be done,
And it's easier to stay than to turn around and run"
The Moody Blues

PAUL RICHARD SLAGLE

67 Wellesley Street — April 6

Learn as if you were to live forever,
Live as if you were to die tomorrow.
Unknown

It is just as important to react
properly after a
loss as it is to
keep riding
high on the
wins.
Don Cherry

LINDA SMITH

136 Sudbury Road — January 26

The more efficient a force is, the more
silent and the more subtle it is.
Love is the subtlest force in the world.
Mahatma Gandhi

To S.C and M.C.: Good luck to my two best friends.
"I know somebody!"

CHANTHA SOUVANNA

659 Boston Post Road — December 23

Life and love are never ending.
Only in pretending
They go on and on and on and on,
Taste the Pleasure.
D Foster

For the rest of my life, all I
Want is to have my
peace
of mind
C.S.

ANDREW DAVIS SPENCER
284 Glen Road

September 15

People, they're kind of like flowers,
And it's been nice walking in your garden.
RFW

ALMITRA KATHRYN STANLEY
217 Conant Road

April 28

Remember when you were young, you shone like the sun. Shine on you crazy diamond. Now there's a look in your eyes, like black holes in the sky. Shine on you crazy diamond. You were caught on the crossfire of childhood and stardom, blown on the steel breeze.
Pink Floyd

Be that as it may, now it was that upon the rocking waters of the ocean the human face began to reveal itself; the sea appeared paved with innumerable faces, upturned to the heavens, faces, imploring, wrathful, despairing faces that surged upward by the thousands, by generations . . .

JOHN W. STRACHAN
60 Buckskin Drive

October 26

The trouble with being too open-minded is that your brain may fall out
Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow
Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? John Bulushi
If I couldn't laugh, I would go insane Jimmy Buffet
I.L.Y. Thanks Mom, Dad, S, R, and T
Good luck Bunk, Gran, Twig, Alph, Rocket, Donz Watt,

PAMELA SUE STUBBS

798 Boston Post Road — March 15

Memories jump, studid, jump! . . Pookey! Snooks? . . . hales of bay! Drunken stupor, the blue sears knit, medimedi, bleik, WDW, summer loves, party hardy, always strides? This bud's for you, Yes, J.B. eat your face! Rags to Riches, Dude! Boom Boom Wa Boom! The bush, vomit sauad? Blue-checked polyester? I like being obnoxious, it's more fun! Where there's life there's mud.
Watch out for yesterday. It'll catch up with you every time.
Love You: BC, RH, CS, MC, SC. Love always — Dad, Mom, Lori, Tracy, Blackie, Patch, and especially Rags.

TOM SZEKELY

141 Merriam Street — December 18

If one stays too long in his shell he'll go nuts . . Mork
Slow down you move too fast, got to make the morning last, Kicking down the cobblestones, looking for fun and feeling groovy . . .
Just think of me once in a while . . .WKRP
Smile It's catching! Labatts
Because in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make.

JOSEPH DOMENIC TAGLIENTE

55 Hallett Hill Road — April 29

Justr keep laughing!!
Bozo the Clown
Friendship makes prosperity brighter, while it lightens adversity by sharing its griefs and anxieties
Cicero
Fondest Memories— EXACTLY!! OoooooWeeeee!! Vamos a doblar cervezas!!
Dear God please bless PK, JR, DK, HM, JB, MR, Kraky, Pudge, MF. Mom Dad Mama, Steve, Burky, SC, CC, BP, and the Class of '84.

BIDDIE THOMAS
74 Orchard Avenue — October 6

I don't think we're in Kansas anymore, Toto.
Dorothy

In the midst of winter I finally learned that
in me there was an invincinle summer.

Nothing bad ever happens in the suburbs. (LS)
Its just another town along the road.
Jackson Browne

HARRY B. THOMPSON III
35 Woodrow Ave., Dorchester — January 9

Paint a pretty smile each day, loving is a blessing; never let it fade away, it's all 'bout love.

EW & F

To the boys: BO, CJ, EG, AR, RM, JH, MR, JB, Good luck!
KF, MP, VC, LN, JC, AR, BC, RT & Jackie Cort keep it warm.

Special thanks to my mom and dad. Without you I wouldn't have meaning I love you both.

HBTiii

ROBYNE TRAGER
130 Hickory Road — December 30

The more that you give, the more it will take to the thin line beyond which you really can't fake.

The Grateful Dead

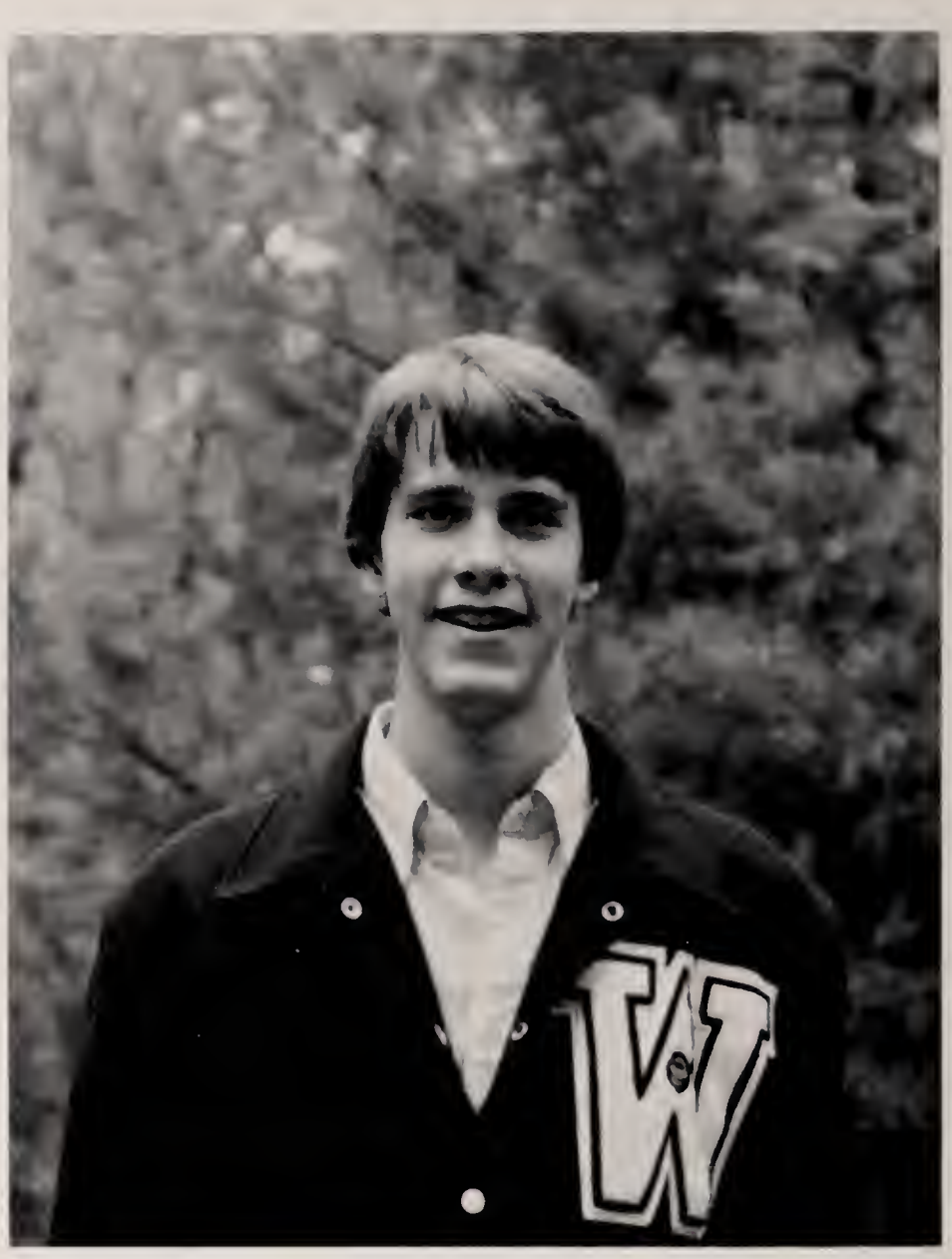
CVW: POLSND! Thanks neighbor. Nothing ever changes on New Years Day — U2

Lift yourself high enough to see beyond horizons, and take it from there.

JAMES TURNER
8 Surrey Lane — February 8

Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed.

Booker T. Washington



ANNE ELIZABETH VALLACE
132 Country Drive — September 4

You got places to go
You got people to see; still I'm gonna miss you
But anyway, I wish you good spaces
in the far away places you go.

Gordon Lightfoot

Mom and Dad — Thanks just isn't enough — I love You!
Paul, Mike, Tim, Mary, and Chris — You're the greatest and I love you!
To Mary — my tween and my pal forever!

CHRISTINE VANDERMEID
40 Winter Street — November 19

Animals are such agreeable friends;
They ask no questions and pass no criticisms.

George Eliot

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

William Shakespeare

CHRISTINE VAN WART

629 South Avenue — May 18

To make it plain I'll say it again,
We're all the same. It's only a game.
The English Beat

Nothing changes on New Years Day.
U2

Life goes on, Shmoo-Skooter-Chi. Food summr weekends. TFBT
SM-GBA-Icasses? Escort service — Porsche — Chrissie van, Cahill's! RT.
Nay Fi Si, 8 dixie cups. Hey dude . . . Party? SS GM ND BF ST AFE.

KARIN VANDEVENNE

348 Boston Post Road — September 15

The world is for those who make their dreams come true.
Harold Grey

If you meet the world with a smile, the world will always smile back.

Hitch your wagon to a star . . .
Ralph Waldo Emerson

It's not easy being green — Kermit the Frog

Mom, Dad, Kat, and Rurik — Thanks for all your love and support.

CHRISTOPHER VITELLO

What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly, it is dearness that gives everything its value.

Thomas Paine

What is a friend? One who is always there to depend on and trust through thick and thin, good times and bad Thanks Gordon. I coulan't have made it without ya. Get while the gettins good

Jasper

CHRIS WALKER
42 Juniper Road July 11

I am leaving my enterprise to D.M. & D.H. Take care of it.
Thanks to Mom & Dad Bye Mr. Gearan.

GORDON WALDRON
42 Fairview Road July 23

The time would not pass. Somebody was playing with the clocks, and not only with the electric clocks, but the wind-up kind, too. The second hand on my watch would twitch once, and a year would pass, and then it would twitch again. There was nothing I could do about it. I had to believe whatever clocks said.

Kurt Vonnegut

Life is full of infinite absurdities which, strangely enough, do not even need to appear plausible, since thay are true.

Mark Twain

CARL (KRIS) WATHNE
12 Round Hill Road February 10

A family that plays together, stays together. I'm on the left.
All you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be.

Pink Floyd

When I was a child I caught a fleeting glimpse out of the corner of my eye I turned to look but it has gone. I cannot put my finger on it now. The child is grown. The dream is gone.

Pink Floyd

I love you Mom and Dad.

ROBERT WATRAL
37 Bakers Hill Road

September 13

I have the simplest taste. I'm always satisfied with the best.
Oscar Wilde

It's better to die on your feet, then live on your knees.
I don't know where this road is gonna lead to, All I know is where we've been and what we've been through . . . thanks for the good times guys.
S.C. Cameron

It takes a fast car babe to lead a double life . . .KAB, Thanks for '82
Cars

FREDIRIK WILLEM WESTERLING
3 Bittersweet Lane

October 18

Er is een tyd van komen, en er is een tyd van gaan,
Toen ik kwam dacht ik veel aan Nederland,
Nu ik ga zal ik veel aan Amerika denken . . .

I'm happy the way that I do things
Continually feeling okay
I've no worries on what tomorrow brings
Madness

LAURA GRACE WESTMAN
15 Sears Road

August 3

We're always proving who we are,
Always reaching for that rising star
To guide me far, and shine me home,
Out here on my own.

The most beautiful parts of the present
are often renewed visions of the past.
. . . And in time we will all be stars.

KELLY WHITAKER

169 Hickory Road — April 16

First he laces his golden sandals: winged to bear him, swift as whirlwinds, high across the land and water. Then he takes his wand; with this he calls pale spirits up from Orcus and down to dreary Tartarus sends others; he uses this to give sleep and recall it, and to unseal the eyes of those who have died. His trust in this, he spurs the winds and skims the troubled clouds. And now in flight . . .

from Virgil's "The Aeneid"

DAWN WIDUGIRIS

10 Brittresweet Lane — July 10

Far away are my highest aspirations.
I may not reach them but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

Louisa May Alcott

Good times with the Lith. Crowd
S.L — A moment of sweet illusion
Thanx Mom and Dad for all your love, support and encouragement.

KIMBERLY ANN WOOTERS

211 Westerly Road — April 24

Mom and Dad thanks for all your help and support. I love you both!
Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind . . Ossipee, Salisbury
C C Turn around Bright Eyes Love is a Battlefield . Stand Back!
Every now and then I get a little bit restless and I dream of something w'd It's a menagerie! Kill it before it multiplies! Uptown Girl
L C Thanks a bunch! You're really special! Hugs and kisses . 143
If they can't take a joke

BART WRIGHT
208 Boston Post Road

Might as well might as well
Grateful Dead
We will get by.
Grateful Dead
I just want you to be respectable.
Mom

June 11

CLASS FAVORITES ..... AND SOME NOT SO POPULAR CHOICES

DRINK: 1. Strawberry Dacquiri 2. Pina Colada 3. Molson beer 4. Lemonade and Vodka 5. Champagne	**TV SHOW:** 1. Dynasty 2. General Hospital 3. Cheers 4. Hill Street Blues 5. All My Children	**SPECTATOR SPORT:** 1. Basketball 2. Lacrosse 3. Football 4. Tennis 5. Women's Mud Wrestling	**LEAST FAVORITE FOOD:** 1. Beets 2. Liver 3. Brussel Sprouts 4. Spinach 5. Weston High School Cafeteria
MAGAZINE: 1. Rolling Stone 2. Seventeen 3. Sports Illustrated 4. Vogue 5. Auto Week	**RADIO STATION:** 1. 94.5 (COZ) 2. 103 (HTT) 3. 108 (KISS) 4. 94 (BCN) 5. 106 (MJX)	**ALBUM:** 1. Synchronicity (Police) 2. Thriller (Michael Jackson) 3. Let's Dance (David Bowie) 4. Talking Heads 5. Culture Club	**LEAST FAVORITE CLASS:** 1. Calculus 2 French 3 History 4. Physics 5. Gym
MOVIE: 1. Big Chill 2. Terms of Endearment 3. Animal House 4. Silkwood 5. Gorky Park	**CAR:** 1. BMW 2. Saab Turbo 3. Porshe 4. Honda Accord 5. anything with wheels and an engine	**ACTOR:** 1. Dustin Hoffman 2. Richard Gere 3. Tom Cruise 4. Tom Selleck 5. Clark Gable	**LEAST FAVORITE FAD:** 1. Valley Girl 2 Chewing Tobacco 3. Aerobics 4. Sony Walkman 5 Group Meditation
MUNCHIE: 1 Ice Cream 2 M & M's 3 Pretzels 4 Doritos 5 Popcorn	**VIDEO GAME:** 1. Frogger 2. PacMan 3. Donkey Kong 4 Space Invaders 5. Asteroids	**ACTRESS:** 1. Meryl Streep 2. Debra Winger 3. Goldie Hawn 4. Jane Fonda 5. Valerie Bertinelli	**LEAST FAVORITE SONG:** 1. Come On Eileen 2 Maneater 3. Love Heat Theme 4 Every Breath You Take 5 Anything Michael Jackson

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"As you can see by the previous page, the senior class officers sincerely want to thank our advisors for making us solvent!"

From our awkward entrance as naive freshmen to our graceful exit as mature (hopefully) seniors, you have always been there to guide us. Although not all of our endeavors have been successful (the freshman brunch — just what was that anyway?) — activities such as the annual road race, magazine drives, beach trips, the Prom, and the Variety Show illustrate your inexhaustible spirit and unbelievable (but appreciated) assistance.

Janet Wohlers and Donald Gearan, for this we thank you. We will miss you.

As we recall the memories we have shared over the past four years, we fondly remember our class advisor, Donald Garland, who played a very special role for the class of 1984. His spirit lives on in each of us.

PLAY THE "MEMORY" GAME

1. Vincent Chiang 2. Corinne Guillaume 3. Joe Tagliente 4. Margot Roth 5. Mark Retik 6. Debbie Hinckley 7. Michael Cremmen 8. Kris Fiore 9. Tom Palmer 10. Kim Heafey 11. Paul Slagle 12. Jill Glazerman 13. Chris Vitello 14. Laura Westman 15. Peter Katsikaris 16. Christina Lee 17. Tom Szeckely 18. Merideth Magie 19. Rob Watral 20. Linda Smith 21. James Rosenberg 22. Kim Jansen 23. Dan and Tim Claman 24. Vicky Corrado 25. Andy Nickerson 26. Marion Robbins 27. Chris Moran 28. Sally Callahan 29. Rachel Perkins 30. Sandra Martin 31. Bonny Parlee 32. Michelle Noonan 33. Marcia Belvin 34. Bee Baker 35. Michelle Holdsworth 36. Liesl Rockart 37. Dana Perry 38. Holly Reiman 39. Kathleen Gordon 40. Karin Vandevenne

1. Chris Walker 2. Renee Altman 3. Jim Levitt 4. Tracey Danforth 5. Susie Prescott 6. Jane Boyle 7. Liz Knight 8. Val Clark 9. Tobi Karchmer 10. Arthur Anastos 11. Steve Becker 12. Christine Vanwart 13. Susan Sandler 14. Julie Cohen 15. Jill Landauer 16. Karen Linde 17. Robyne Trager 18. Rachel Hazen 19. Tony Baker 20. Beth Cornell 21. David Krakauer 22. Liz Bello 23. Mark Kilayko 24. Erin De-Christopher 25. Kurt Haufler 26. Melinda Ferguson 27. Mike Birgineau 28. Holly Berkovits 29. Chris Hesse 30. Dawn Widuguris 31. Gordon Waldron 32. Lynn Parrish 33. Andy Spencer, Alan Jacobson 34. Bailey Chapman 35. Frederick Westering 36. Lisa Nyman 37. John Bumpus 38. Andrea Parker 39. Dave Bernat 40. Wendy Anaier 41. Mike Delaurichetto 42. Lisa and Lora Parker

REAL SENIORS

REAL SENIORS . . .

. . . are slumped in November
. . . can appreciate the Grateful Dead and the Talking Heads
. . . know how to waste gas
. . . can deal with McDonald's at 10:00 AM
. . . know their parents are right 51.5% of the time
. . . won't take public transportation
. . . write college applications overnight
. . . have perfected their parents signatures
. . . have beaten the system
. . . don't need excuses

II. **Three Things Real Seniors don't do in Class:**
1. Take notes
2. Raise their hands (when real seniors talk, people listen.)
3. Stay awake

III. **Three Things a Real Senior never reads:**
1. Diplomas
2. College Mail
3. Anything in a foreign language

Senior Quiz

How many Real Seniors does it take to change a lightbulb?

168. One to change it and 167 to blow it off.

SENIORS — Is there life after high school?

"To fill out college applications or to blow them off," that is the question. For most seniors, this all important question is contemplated far more often than Hamlet's "To be or not to be." Hamlet's problems seem petty compared to the frustrations college-bound seniors face right before January mid-terms — not to mention all fall. As soon as September arrives, the pressure begins; depression sets in as the senior has his "first close encounter" with his guidance counselor and finds out what colleges are within his reach. So maybe he won't apply to Harvard after all! After the list of colleges is revised, the application process begins. During this same time frame, seniors are expected to take SAT's and achievements, participate in extra-curricular activities, receive good grades, and fulfill their obligations as "well-rounded candidates."

The process seems quite simple at first. Name, address, and place of birth seem easy enough questions. On the back page, though, comes the unavoidable, dreaded ESSAY! "In 300 words, or less, tell us what you can contribute to our university," or "What experience has been most meaningful for you during your high school career!"

It is at this time that seniors show their expertise in the fine art of procrastination; often pulling all-nighters to finally get their essay written, stamped, and in the mailbox.

Now the senior can sit back and relax, right? Well, not quite! The worst is yet to come. The next few months are spent in confusion, dread, and apprehension; all part of the long wait until the "fateful day."

You come home and open the mail-box. Inside lies the long-awaited, final white envelope! Heart fluttering, finger trembling, you rip it open. And the message reads . . .

UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (President) Karen Slifka, (Vice-President) James Haas, (Secretary) Julie Muccini. (Treasurer) Anne Moellering

HOMEROOM 25 Row 1: Shirley Barbour, Shakil Aftab, Molly Anathan, Rebecca Barry, Michael Brown. **Row 2:** Shivonne Brown, Susan Allen, Jenny Brountas, Eliza Brown, Katie Ames. **Row 3:** Curt Brown, Chris Billie, Rob Blanck, Elise Billings, Matt Brill, Jon Barnett, Jeff Beck. **Missing:** Peter Alhart, Wesley Atamian, Jordan Bell, Andrea Botticelli.

HOMEROOM 23 Row 1: Pat Da Rosa, Peter Cutter, Diane Cynn, Chance Fechtor, Joanna Farmer, Susan Espo. **Row 2:** Chad Edwards, Eric Ferguson, Marsha Downey, David Fitzgerald, Chip Cutler, Margot Fulton. **Missing:** Nichole Daily, Clifford Derick, Kate Donham, Lara Fortune.

HOMEROOM 21 Row 1: Philip Cassarino, Lisa Carney, Richard Caruso, Sandy Burke, Monica Cohen. **Row 2:** Liana Caso, Michael Clabault, Antonia Chico-Romero, Steve Buchanan, Tania Caleffi, Lisa Cacciatore. **Row 3:** Lori Campisano, Rob Ciappenelli, Kristin Cotsidas, Greg Carbone, Betsy Cronin, Christy Callahan. **Missing:** Michael Bunker, Al Caira, Carol Clark.

HOMEROOM 27 Row 1: Stephen Hochberg, James Goldstein, Paul Garcia, Tim Govan, Arthur Jacobs, Gita Grube, Ken Holmes. **Row 2:** Chris Berg, Gibby Gibson, James Haas, Jeanne Hart, Letitia Howland, Allison Jones, Lisa Houde, Geoffrey Grant, Cheryl Hebert. **Row 3:** Peter Kakridas, Robert Karofsky, Robin Karofsky, Enc Gosule, Wendy Harrington, Lee Kenosian, Stephanie Johnson, Olga Gazoro, Roz Hill. **Missing:** Mary Harris, Kaja Keerd, Steven Kelleher.

HOMEROOM 29 Row 1: Tomomi Kimura, Ellen Leibowitz, Laura Miltner, Darren Mack, Patrick McNamara. **Row 2:** Kathleen Kinahan, Bonnie Kirchner, Andrea Mengoli, Robin MacDonald, Reed McCracken, Andrew Lee. **Row 3:** Steven Lynnworth, Robert Koger, Scott Merrill, Jon Medverd. **Row 4:** James Latham, Rikard Lofberg, Brian McPherson, Kirt King, Liz Lesser, Richard Manning. **Missing:** Cathy Kohn, Greg Lind, Pam Lipson, Brian McGagh, Patrick McShane, Stephen Miller.

HOMEROOM 30 Row 1: Doug Patton, Stephen Ornsteen, Jose Morabiot, Kem Nobles, Willy Pughe, Rob Mosher, Anne Moellering, Jeff Potter. **Row 2:** Barry Patraiko, Richard Nichols, Sara Oh, Jennifer Rossiter, Tia Pollock, Scott Raynobich, Jon Patnode. **Row 3:** James Peters, Jewell Owens, Stuart Rooney, Jon Reilly, Julie Muccini, Brad Rosen, Laurel Paltrineri, Beth Perkins. **Missing:** Steve Minervino, Michelle Moran, Wanda Murphy, John Pappas, Carlos Rivera.

HOMEROOM 36 Row 1: Becky Shores, Nila Stringer. **Row 2:** Karen Swain, Loralee Ryan, Jennifer Stichweh, Paula Sullivan, Amanda Smith, Heather Shamsai, Rebecca Szexeley. **Row 3:** Bobby Stewart, Joan Savino, Glynis Shields, Dave Spencer, John Santos

HOMEROOM 33 Row 1: Alan Urell, Michael Williams, Matt Vlachos, Brian Williams, Fordie Wright, John Tuli. **Row 2:** Andrew Wheelock, Betsy Vining, Elaine Theodore, Heather Van Holland, Bruce Thirston, K.C. Wilder, Jeanine Zeitvogel. **Row 3:** Lodewijk Westerling, April Thomas, Janine West, Celeste Wilson, Elizabeth Wood, Amy Williams

A Touch of Class '85

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (President) Jon Strimling, (Vice-President) Laura Paresky, (Secretary) Stacey LeBaron, (Treasurer) Rob Fallon

HOMEROOM 2 Row 1: Marc Alexander, Will Allen. **Row 2:** Peter Agnello, Genevra Buchanan, Adam Berman, Greg Blatt, Katie Boucher, Kathy Birgeneau, Wendy Ahman, Linda Bowermaster, Brenda Bouvier. **Row 3:** Eric Berg, Steve Aserkoff, Young Sue Bae, Andrea Baker, Heidi Benjamin, Jenny Blair, Carolyn Cacciatore, Kathy Boosales, Jessica Berkowitz, Rosie Baghdady.

HOMEROOM 4 Row 1: Rob Cleary, Doug Cook, Matt Cassarino, Christina Davis, Tom Davidson, Chris Childs. **Row 2:** John Daley, Dan Cohen, Carsten Couchouron, Andy Canellos, Cathy Chong, Betsey Chace, Jim Cronin, Scott Cail. **Row 3:** Glenn Cort, Karin Cotter, Leslie Davidson, Joanna Daly, Lesley Catlin, Julie Connelly, Tom Callahan, Richard Cook. **Missing:** Joseph Campbell, Tracey Clifford.

HOMEROOM 6 Row 1: Brad Hathaway, Will Hartmann, Craig Gunderson, Charlie Galligan, Dan Gilman, John Harrison, Rob Fallon. **Row 2:** Jeffrey Hallahan, Jenny Foley, Laura Harmon, Chris Evans, Ross Duhaine, Mark Gowen, Deryl Emerson, Neil Day. **Row 3:** Kathleen Fawcelt, Andrea Floyd, Amy Field, Lisa Dudley, Rosemary Donovan, Kevin Durkin, Dwight Griffith, Rob Gee.

HOMEROOM 7 Row 1: Scott Keery, Kent High, Paul Katsikaris, Scott Karchmer, Joci Jones. **Row 2:** Helen Kahn, Vasant Jayasankar, Doug Johnson, Michael Kaplan, Russell Kirshy, Gretchen Kamp, Jody Karofsky, Wendy Jackson, Arlene Hong. **Row 3:** Josh Jancourtz, David Irving, Dionne Herring, Craig Johnson, Dietrich Jones, Mary Holton, Chip Jackson, Chris Holmquist.

HOMEROOM 5 Row 1: Becky Lien, Riller Marshall, Karen Leibowitz, Krista Koontz, Meredith McCormack **Row 2:** Andy Lewis, Peter Kleim, Andy Melone, Lisa Mazzotta, Maria Mercuri, Caroline Marple, Stacy LeBaron **Row 3:** Matt Larence, Tod Marden, Randy Martens, Steve Mallett, Austin McClintock, Mark McClintock, David Manning, Missy Long

HOMEROOM 9 Row 1: Gordon Pan, Steve Perilli, Susie North, Michelle Owens. **Row 2:** Paul Pappas, Doug Nahigian, Kristen O'Keefe, Lynne Meterparel, Erica Noymer, Carolyn Peters, Rob Miller, Steve Perron, **Row 3:** Nick John Palmer, Cheryl Paltreneri, Monique Penta, Julie Nemrow, Heidi Norton, Thuyen Nguyen, Kuong Ngan

HOMEROOM 8 Row 1: Evan Salke, Scott Rockart, David Retick, David Ross **Row 2:** Steve Pollock, Alyce Santos, Ayla Rosenthal, Liz Ray **Row 3:** Matt Sacher, Bob Sommers, Julie Raphael, Missy Sperber, Leigh Ryan, Jill Slagle, Debbie Saltz, Andy Sheffer **Missing:** Michele Roy, Scott Savitz

HOMEROOM 42 Row 1: David Urell, Keith Ward, Andy Walton, Nardella Thomas, Marvin Upshaw. **Row 2:** Will Weisman, Chris Watson, Michelle Sullivan, Lydecke Sweet, Linda Stevens, Karen Walker, Laura Woodward. **Row 3:** Curtis Trousdale, Richard Strachan, Tom Wooters, Chris Wilson, Jen Waldron, Laura Paresky, Missy Wolfson, David Wilson. **Missing:** Jon Strimling, Sarah Sullivan, Kurt Upham, Andrea Wang, Ron Watson, Carolyn Wojnar.

THE MIDDLE CLASS

Weston High School Library
Weston, Massachusetts

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: (President) Mike Sullivan, (Vice-President) Sarah Billings, (Secretary) Johnny Wacker, (Treasurer) Dayle Swerling

HOMEROOM 16 Row 1: Rebecca Browning, Chris Bunker, Gerald Autler, Amy Barnett, Sarah Billings, Tony Benotti, Andrea Barry, Darrell Akins, Julie Anathan. **Row 2:** Mrs. Rhodes Ann Boyle, Barri Brountas, Molly Brooks, Dean Bellisimo, Mark Brill, Anthony Adams, Keith Abbot, Alyssa Agranat, Tina Anderson

HOMEROOM 17 Row 1: Jenny Epstein, Tricia Farina, Liza Danforth, Lauren Carney, Andrea Crow, Laura Cahaly, Lisa Cosimi, Lisa Cohen, Jill Davis. **Row 2:** Shaw Cutter, Chris Davis, John Claiborne, William Campos, Ken Crane, Peter Diggens, Jim Campisano, Ted Connolly, Peter Casey.

HOMEROOM 19 Row 1: Johanna Foster, Elizabeth Hablow, Rhys Gibson, Bethany Gosule, Shelly Fortune, Chuck Grant, Susan Haas, Ronald Gupton, Gail Glazerman. **Row 2:** Rich Hebert, Jon Friendbery, Zander Gryster, Adam Goldberg, Andrew Hamm, Glenn Haufler, Chris Grinnell.

HOMEROOM 20 Row 1: Nigel Jones, Ilana Howland, Nicole Kondi, Cliff Howard, Joel Kaplan. **Row 2:** Michelle Israel, Elise Jakubhazy, Cristina Kilayko, Jodi Jones, Jennifer Howe, Stefanie Karchmer, Jenny Hester, Sarah Hunt, Janet Kerwin. **Row 3:** Rob Joseph, Tom Holmes, Peter Jacobson, Colin Higgins, Jim Katz, Laurie Jefferson, Shaun Johnsom, Renee Hill

HOMEROOM 22 Row 1: Jennie Martin, Lesley Mazzota, Katie Majocha. **Row 2:** Peter Lin-Marckus, Sarah Lindsay, Roanna London, Sandra Marckini, Chris Lindsay, Kathy Lewis. **Row 3:** Dan Lind, Peter Martino, Pat Lynch, Jenny Long, Hannah Lawrence, Donna Lee, Caryl Lawrence, Joey Levin.

HOMEROOM 200 Row 1: Bob Potterson, Liz Peatman, Thais Messina, Steve Mogher. **Row 2:** Todd Munson, Val Mulhern, Mary Palanham-Walsh, Sue-Young Min, Sara Morrison, Cynthia Mueller, Kristin Owens, Jenny Paris, Kerry McCormack. **Row 3:** Angus Mcanlken, Rob Nagi, Keith Newstadt, Rob Mulloy, Adam Parker, Curt McCracken, Jon Rankin, Jon McTaughlin

HOMEROOM 202 Row 1: Neha Shah, Pat Stephens, Haven Robinson, Regina Sherman, Tina Stallworth, Lavy Sejourn, Jill Scott. **Row 2:** Dave Stewart, Mark Reny, Jon Rittenberg, Dan Rolde, Heather Samowski, Liz Sallinger, Cassie Smart, Lisa Stichwich, Steve Sacher. **Row 3:** Will Stephens, Brad Rice, Stephanie Silverman, Lisa Rossiter, Sarah Smith, Christy Safoil, Jane Savino, Anne Riis, Eric Rosen.

HOMEROOM 203 Row 1: Darlene Summers, Nicole Williams, Amy Sutherland, Anna Talamo, Maria Tagliente, Jerard Welcome. **Row 2:** Charley Taylor, David Wheelock, Toosadhi Williams, Stephen Zannetos, Michael Sullivan, Jenny Zerner, Dayle Swerling, Pam Upshaw. **Row 3:** Andrew Strehle, Rob Stringer, David Vernon, John Wacker, Eben Wyman, Kathia Vandevenne, Lisa Van-Pelt, Sharon Strimling, Dan Whynot.

IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

INTERESTS

And The Winner Is . . .

This year, the Yearbook Staff wanted to establish a new tradition for the high school: to give the yearbook an official name. This was definately easier said than done! Two weeks later, we had a total of twenty suggestions. Some time later, we were in Room 2 struggling with this problem. At around 4:15, Mark Retik came in. After listening to our predicament, he calmly said, "How's **Panorama?"** There was a certain sound to it that appealed to all of us. Finally, our yearbook had a name.

Webster's Dictionary defines **Panorama** (pan/ora/ma) as a "comprehensive presentation of a subject." It is our hope that the years spent at Weston High and the memories, will be preserved in the Panorama we have created.

We, The Yearbook Staff Of 1984, proudly christen this yearbook with our best wishes and a bottle of Korbel. Cheers!

Christina Lee
Susan C. Sandler
Nila Stinger
Elizabeth J. Lesser

A PANORAMIC VIEW

A year ago, the yearbook staff started the 1983 supplement. 'Hey, this is easy!' we thought. 'Yearbooking should be no problem!'

We were wrong.

After two months of planning early in the school year, we were all set to go. During this past time, we had gone through more than twenty names for our yearbook, and had vetoed more than ten different themes. We were also without male staff members! We noticed this strange development at a large meeting, but what could be done? We just hoped we didn't scare them away!

Maleless or not, we had to face five different deadlines and complete over two hundred pages. Now came the hard part . . . nagging and threatening the seniors to get their quotes and pictures in on time . . . taking those 'special effects' pictures that turned out to be not so special after all . . . hassling people to pose for us . . . putting in announcements . . . putting out surveys that were (basically) disregarded. Other than those minor aggravations, being on the yearbook was a true learning experience. How many people knew every seniors quote and birthdates, or how to copyfit and crop a picture?

Last but not least, the yearbook advisor who does so much and receives so little credit. Special thanks to Mrs. Nickeson for all the expertise and patience. And a grateful 'thank you' to Mrs. Siegel, whose photographic talent and generosity helped us out in many cases.

Yearbook Staff: (left to right) Catharine Bossales, Laura Woodward, Karin Vandevinne, Genevra Buchanan, Lisa Carney, Michelle Holasworth, Laura Westman, Lara Fortune, Christina Lee, Susan Sandler, Julie Raphael, Karen Jacobs, Kelly Whitaker, Julie Cohen

MAELSTROM

An annual literary magazine publication.

Row 1: Karen Walker, Sarah Oh, Karen Leibowitz, Lynn Parrish, Kelly Whitaker, Michelle Peterson, Rebecca Barry, Michele Caira, Christy Callahan, Jenny Zeitvogel. **Row 2:** Jill Glazerman, Bobby Potterton, Jon McLaughlin, Nick Dowling, Tim Claman, Christina Lee, Mike Albert, Vincent Chiang, Marion Robbins, Dan Claman.

FOURTH ESTATE

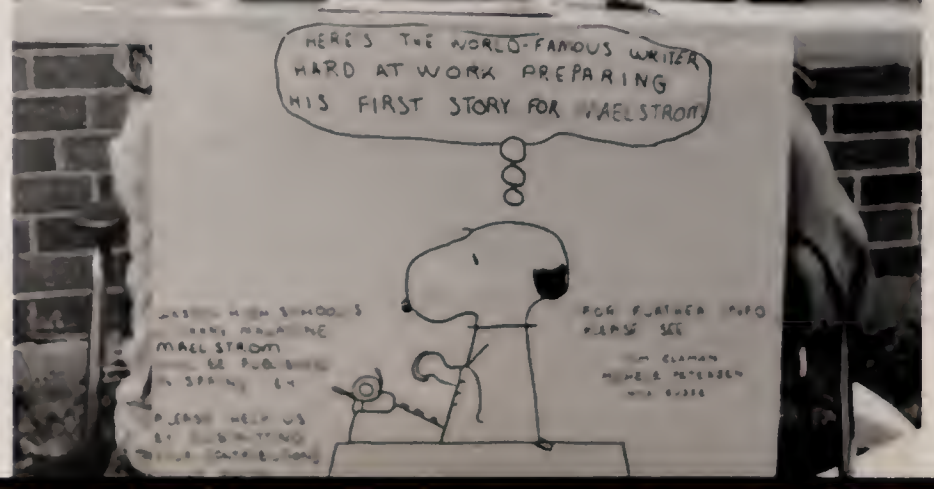
Weston High's new, informative school newspaper.

Row 1: Michelle Caira, Rebecca Barry, Michelle Moran, Jenny Zeitvogel. **Row 2:** Holly Berkovitz, David Norquist, Rob Fallon, Sarah Oh. **Row 3:** Bobby Potterton, Jon McLaughlin, David Krakauer, Sally Callahan, Jane Boyle. **On Chairs:** Nick Dowling, Mike Albert.

LUX LUMIERE LUZ

Foreign Language literary magazine. Includes poems, essays, short stories, restaurant and movie reviews.

Tom Gilman, Jill Glazerman, Michelle Petersen, Kelly Whitabker.



THESPIAN SOCIETY

A student who has earned at least ten Thespian points in theater production at Weston High School.

Row 1: Laura Westman, Elaine Theodore. **Row 2:** Rachel Hazen, Richard Nichols, Tim Claman, David Ott, Heather Van Holland.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1: Bonny Parlee, Tia Pollack, Vinny Chiang, Richard Nichols, Tim Claman, Elise Billings, Mike Delduchetto, Dan Claman. **Row 2:** Austin McClintock, Susan Sandler, Sarah Oh, Kathy Birgineau, Robin McDonald, Sue Capello, Christy Callahan. **Row 3:** Eric Rosen, Peter Jacobson, Rob Miller, Jon Daley, Janet Kerwin, Caroline Marple. Missing: Mark Reny, Wanda Murphy, Julie Cohen, Joe Tagliente.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Well-rounded, academically qualified students recommended by faculty members.

Lisa Jacobs, Vinny Chiang, Dan Claman, Marcia Belvin, Mike Albert.

WESTON HIGH SCHOOL
Presents
THE RIVALS
by
Richard Brinsley Sheridan

On November 18,19 and 20, Weston High School presented the play, "The Rivals", an eighteenth century comedy about the convoluted Shenigans of the English aristocracy in the name of love.

The main plot involves the creation of a false identity by Captain Jack Absolute in order to attract the lovely and rich Lydia Languish. Miss Languish, it seems, wants to marry a man for love and poverty and Jack, knowing her nature, tries to win her affection by becoming the unaristocratic "Enseign Beverly."

MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY
In Order Of Appearance

FAG ..... Michael Albert
COACHMAN ..... Jon Reilly
LUCY ..... Bonny Parlee
LYDIA LANGUISH..... Elaine Theodore
JULIA .....Jennifer Rossiter
MRS. MALAPROP .....Emily Isaacs
SIR ANTHONY ABSOLUTE.....Paul Fallon
CAPT. JACK ABSOLUTE .....Andrew Spencer
FAULKLAND .....Richard Nichols
BOB ACRES ..... Mark Retik
BOY ..... David Rolde
DAVID .....Nicholos Dowling
SIR LUCIUS O'TRIGGER.....David Krakauer

HARPSICHORDIST .....Laura Westman
SERVANTS: .....Rebecca Barry, Daniel Gilman, James Katz, Karen Leibowitz, Wanda Murphy, Douglas Nahigian, Daniel Rolde, Lydecke Sweet.

PRODUCTION COMMITTEES

STAGE MANAGERSRachel Perkins, Paul Zerner
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR Pamela Stubbs
SET DESIGN..... Richard Martin
MASTER CARPENTER ..... David Ott
LIGHTING DESIGN.....Bruce Thurston
PROPERTIES..... Heather VanHolland
MAKEUP & HAIRSTYLES Elaine Theodore, Laura Westman

YOU READ IT IN THE TOWN CRIER . . .

"The overall quality of the production was first rate!"

"Emily Isaacs, as Mrs. Malaprop, was an audience favorite!"

"The servants, with their hilarious movements during the changes, deserve particular mention.

"The harpsichordist, Laura Westman, provided a nice touch with her playing."

"The costumes, particulary the jewelery, added to the professionalism of the production.

"Weston High School and Director John Barclay merit a 10 for effort.

MARCHING BAND

Row 1: Jon Friendburg; Rob Birkenstock; **Row 2:** Dan Cohen; Austin McClintock; Co Grube; Michelle Moran; Linda Birkenstock David Smith; Dan Gilman. **Row 3:** Curt McCracken; Michelle Caira; Kathleen Gordon; Holly Berkovits; Bonny Parlee; Susa Capello; Danny Lind; Sarah Smith; Ross Duhaime; Cassie Smart; Charlie Taylor. **Ro 4:** Chip Hinckley; Keith Newstadt; Nick Papastavros; Lee Villas; David Kerwin; Jor Strimling; Strimling; Arthur Jacobs; Russ Kirs Rosie Bagdady; Angus McQuilken; Jeff Fiske; John McCahan.

FLAG TEAM

Riller Marshall; Renee Hill; Haven Robinson; Laurie Jefferson; Pam Upshaw; Regina Sherman; Christina Davis.

MAJORETTES

Lisa Caccitore; Linda Stevens; Kathleen Kinahan; Jeanne Hart; Joan Savino; Holly Melone. **Row 2:** Laurel Paltrineri; Nicole Daly; Carolyn Caccitore; Lisa Mazzotta; Dionne Herring; Pam Lipson.

CHEERLEADERS

Row 1: Tina Anderson; Shivonne Brown; Bonnie Kirshner; Roz Hill; Jill Slagle; Lisa VanPelt **Row 2:** Maura McShane; Nicole Williams.

BAND

Row 1: Charlie Galligan, Sarah Smith, Cassie Smart. **Row 2:** Steve Siegel, Charles Taylor, Curt McCracken, Sue Cappelo, Ellen Leibowitz, Holly Berkovitz, Michelle Caira. **Row 3:** Danny Lind, Leah Ciapanelli, Dan Claman, Arthur Jacobs, John McCahan, Jeff Fiske, Rosie Baghdady, Lee Villas. **Row 4:** Chris Billy, David Kerwin, Jonathon Friedberg, Peter Fishman, David Smith, Austin McClintock, Dan Cohen, Keith Newstad, Chris Bunker, Lisa Jacobs, Jon Strimling, Tom Szeckely.

BAND OFFICERS

John McCahan, Michelle Caira, Dan Claman.

ORCHESTRA

Row 1: Julie Nemrow, Marcia Belvin, John Harrum, Lisa Mazzotta, Michelle Sullivan, Darrell Emerson, Andrew Lee, Michael Kaplan. **Row 2:** Timony Kimura, Johanna Foster, Gita Grube, Stephanie Karchmer, Rob Fallon, Lesley Mazzota, Andrea Wang, James Park. **Row 3:** Sue Young Min, Sarah Oh, Dan Gilman, Richard Cook, Rob Birkenstock, Bonnie Parlee, Holly Berkovits, Anna Talomo, Bee Baker, Janet Kerwin, Scott Karchmer, John Strimling, Chris Bunker, John McCahan, Rosie Bahgdady, Chris Berg.

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS

Bonnie Parlee, Holly Berkovitz, Marcia Belvin.

CONCERT CHOIR

Row 1: Michelle Caira; Julie Cohen; Laura Westman; Elaine Theodore; David Krakauer; Doug Nahigian; Rebecca Barry; Karen Leibowitz; Katie King. **Row 2:** Jenny Zeitvogel; Liz Lesser; Wanda Murphy; Tom Davidson; Kim Healey; Andy Spencer; Allison Jones; Mark Retik; Joanna Daly; Rachel Hazen. **Row 3:** Laura Paresky; Lisa Mazzotta; Leslie Davidson; Alan Jacobson; Mike Delduchetto; Paul Fallon; Lynn Meterperel; Lydike Sweet. **Row 4:** Chris Evans; Jon Strimling; Josh Jancourtz; Joe Campbell; Rob Fallon; Erin DeChristopher.

MIXED CHORUS

Row 1: M. Caira; L. Mazzotta; L. Sweet; M. Sullivan; S. Hunt; J. Kerwin; N. Shah; S. Min; N. Stringer; S. Morrison; N. Williams; S. Marckini; E. Theodore; K. Vendevenne; L. Westman; L. Cosimi; J. Cohen; L. Davidson; T. Davidson; J. Campbell; J. Katz; A. McQuilken; D. Rolde; T. Claman; D. Whynot; R. Kirshy; A. Strehle; D. Kerwin; P. Fallon; A. Spencer; A. Jones; N. Shah; L. Meterparel; S. Cahaly; V. Corrado; K. Leibowitz; J. Daly; R. Barry; L. Catlin; E. Jakabhazy; T. Pollock; K. King; R. Hazen. **Row 2:** J. Foster; L. Rossiter; L. Mazzotta; A. Sutherland; J. Davis; L. Cahahly; A. Barry; W. Murphy; M. Retik; R. Fallon; J. Haas; A. Jacobson; D. Nahigian; R. Mulloy; Y. Bae; C. Chong; K. O'Keeffe; L. Paresky; A. Baker; C. Marple. **Row 3:** J. Rossiter; B. Parlee; K. Kinaham; K. Healey; D. Lee; A. Wang; K. Boucher; B. Kirchner; A. Vallace; J. Martin; D. Cynn; J. Hester; J. Reilly; M. Delduchetto; D. Krakauer; J. Strimling; C. Smart; C. Mueller; A. Smith; S. Billings; J. Scott; B. Gosule; S. Sandler; B. Brountas; J. Savino. **Row 4:** L. Bowermaster; W. Ahman; L. Stichweh; V. Mulhern; J. Howland; K. McCormack; A. Crow; J. Zeitvogel; M. Mercuri; E. Leibowitz; H. Shamsai; L. Howland; A. Agranat; C. Evans; J. Jancourtz; S. Burke; J. Savino; E. Billings; E. DeChristopher; S. Haas; S. Allen; L. Sullivan; M. Brooks; R. Browning; S. MacDonnell; B. Chace.

BOY'S CHORUS

Row 1: Tom Davidson; Jim Katz; Dan Rolde; Andy Strehle; Doug Nahigian **Row 2:** Rob Fallon; Michael Kaplan; Mike Delduchetto; Andy Spencer; Mark Retik; Joe Campbell; David Krakauer; Paul Fallon; James Haas. **Row 4:** Jon Strimling; Chris Evans; Josh Jancourtz

GIRLS GLEE

Row 1: M. Caira; L. Mazzota; L. Sweet; M. Sullivan; Sarah Hunt; J. Kerwin; L. Lesser; S. Morrison; S. Marckini; N. Williams; K. Vandevenne; E. Theodore; L. Cosimi; J. Cohen; L. Davidson; S. Min; A. Santos; L. Westman; R. Barry; A. Jones; N. Shah; L. Meterparel; V. Corrado; L. Cahaly; J. Daly; K. Leibowitz; J. Slagle; E. Jakabhazy; T. Pollock; K. King; C. Marple; R. Hazen. **Row 2:** J. Rossiter; B. Parlee; J. Foster; L. Rossiter; L. Mazzota; A. Sutherland; J. Davis; S.A. Barry; W. Murphy; A. Agranat; C. Smart; Y. Bae; C. Chong; K. O'Keefe; L. Paresky; A. Baker; B. Brountas. **Row 3:** W. Ahman; K. Kinahan; K. Healey; D. Lee; A. Wang; K. Boucher; B. Kirchner; A. Vallace; J. Martin; D. Cynn; J. Hester; L. Howland; J. Savino; E. Billings; A. Burke; C. Mueller; E. DeChristopher; A. Smith; S. Billings; J. Scott; B. Gosule; S. Sandler. **Row 4:** L. Bowermaster; L. Stichweh, V. Mulhern; I. Howland; K. McCormick; A. Crow; H. Shamsai; J. Zeitvogel; M. Mercuri; E. Leibowitz; S. Haas; S. Allen; L. Sullivan; M. Brooks; R. Browning; S. MacDonnel; B. Chaće; J. Savino.

PRALINES

Vicky Corrado; Elaine Theodore; Rachel Hazen; Laura Westman; Jennifer Rossiter; Julie Cohen.

TOWN CRIERS

Tom Davidson; Richard Nichols; David Kerwin; Tim Claman, David Krakauer, Mark Retik; James Haas, Jim Katz.

JAM SESSION 1984

A student organized band.

Row 1: Steve Perelli, Steve Kelleher, Eddie Leopold, Rich Martin, Rob Cleary. **Row 2:** Will Hartman, Daniel Cohen, Austin McClintock, Chris Billey.

LIGHTING TECHNICIANS AND MEEPS

Those "behind the scenes" workers.

Row 1: Rachel Perkins, Jim Katz, Pam Stubbs, David Ott, Bruce Thurston, Tom Szechely, Dennis Kirshy, Richard Nichols, Rebecca Szeckely, Heather Van-Holland.

JAZZ IMPROVISATION

Dance every Thursday afternoon and present a show each year. Led by Grace Wood.

Row 1: Nicole Williams, Jennifer Martin, Gail Glazerman, Lisa Rossiter, Susanna Comboni. **Row 2:** Marcia Mercuri, Michelle Holdsworth, Bonnie Kirchner, Tania Caleffi, Corinne Guillaume.

S.T.O.P.

Student teacher organization to prevent nuclear war.

Row 1: Nick Dowling, Elise Jakabhazy, Katie Boucher. **Row 2:** Ellen Leibowitz, Jon McLaughlin, Mark McClintock, Michael Albert, Rachel Perkins, Mr. Gibson. **Row 3:** Lynn Parrish, Michele Petersen, Lori Campisano, Elisabeth Cronin, Greg Carbone, Steve Trier, Chad Edwards.

S.A.D.D.

Students against driving drunk.

Row 1: Pam Stubbs. **Row 2:** Sally Callahan, Sue Cappello, Bonnie Parlee. **Row 3:** Chad Edwards, Cecile Sullivan.

ANNOUNCER'S CLUB

Those faceless people we hear every morning at 8:30.

Row 1: Rebecca Barry, David Kerwin, Chad Edwards. **Row 2:** Andrew Spencer, David Krakauer, Dennis Kirshy, Elaine Theodore.

DEBATE CLUB

Row 1: David Norquist, Lauren Goldsmith. **Row 2:** Danny Rolde, Elise Jakabhazy, Chad Edwards.

COMPUTER SCIENCE LEAGUE

They participate in contests which involve the fifty states and Canada.
Row 1: Richie Hebert, Katie Boucher. **Row 2:** Brad Hathaway, Joe "Magnet" Kouyoumjian, Chad Edwards, Rob Davis, Neil Day.

MATH TEAM

Row 1: Robert Stewart, Wes Atamian, Marcia Belvin, Vincent Chiang, Katie Boucher, Andrea Wang, Ludwik Westerling. **Row 2:** Matt Lawrence, Will Hartman, David Krakauer, Vasant Jayasankar, Betsy Chace, Timomi Kimura, Jamie Goldstein, Andrew Lee. **Row 3:** Irene Vouros, Peter LinMarcus, Dan Cohen, Jon Strimling, Michael Kaplan, Austin McClintock, Diane Cynn, Donna Gonsales.

STOCKYARD

A student organized school store.

Row 1: Danny Whynot, Casey Wilder, Sean Collins, Susan Allen, Susan Espo. **Row 2:** Marsha Downey, Wanda Murphy, Letitia Howland.

FRENCH CLUB

Row 1: Tia Pollock, Julie Muccini, Kathia Vandevenne, Whitney Old, Neha Shah, Molly Brooks, Nicole Kondi, Bethany Gosule, Sharon Strimling, Arlene Hong. **Row 2:** Karen Linde, Lisa Parker, Michelle Petersen, Lora Parker, Kathy Birgeneau, Charlie Galligan, Katie King, Donna Lee, Peter Jacobsen, Joel Kaplan, Eric Rosen, Liz Bello, Krista Koontz. **Row 3:** Liesl Rockart, Julie Cohen, Arthur Anastas, Scott Pryor, Leslie Catlin, Gretchen Kamp, Jon Strimling, Vasant Jaysankar, Heidi Benjamin, Young Sue Bae, Emily Isaacs, Melinda Ferguson, Lesley Mazzotta. **Row 4:** Amanda Smith, Michelle Holdsworth, Debbie Saltz, Andrea Floyd, Rosemary Baghdady, Michelle Roy, Andrea Baker, Helen Kahn, Marsha Downey, Joci Jones, laura Harmon, Chad Edwards.

SPANISH CLUB

Row 1: Peter Fishman, Jon Riley, Lynn Parrish, Dana Perry, Kelly Whitaker, Michelle Peterson, Sheila MacDonnell, Paula Sullivan, Karen Slifka, Anne Elizabeth Grace. **Row 2:** Bonnie Kirchner, Robin Karofsky, Wendy Harrington, Steve Zannetos, David Lee, Steven Sacher, Matt Brill, Antonio Chico-Romero, Olga Gazaro, Andrea Mengoli, Curtis Trousdale, Matt Sacher. **Row 3:** Katie Ames, Joan Savino, Roz Hill, Missy Wolfson, Caroline Marple, Julie Raphel, Karen Leibowitz, Rachel Perkins, Kathleen Fawcett, K.C. Wilder, Jenny Brountas, Andy Sheffer, Lori Campisano.

PARIS-MADRID EXCHANGE

Private exchanges with schools in Paris and Madrid for three weeks every year.

Row 1: Roz Rill, Kathleen Kinahan, Karen Leibowitz, Austin McClintock, Amanda Smith, Liz Lesser, Julie Muccini, Robin Karofsky, Lisa Carney, Bonnie Kirchner, Ellen Leibowitz. **Row 2:** Katie Ames, Rebecca Shores, Dennis Kirshy, Diane Cynn, Chance Fechtor, Peter Cutter, Andrew Lee, Damon Movitz, David Urell, Debbie Saltz, Michelle Roy. **Row 3:** Andrea Floyd, Paula Sullivan, Julie Raphael, Leslie Catlin, Caroline Marple, Joan Savino, Gretchen Kamp, Steve Hochberg, Fordie Wright, Scott Raynovich, Steve Buchanan.

CLOSE-UP

A rigorous, one-week exploration of our nation's capitol.

Row 1: David Norquist, Robbie Karofsky, Elise Billings, Chanta Souvanna. **Row 2:** Tom Gilman, Tania Caleffi, Susanna Comboni, Chivonne Brown. **Row 3:** Eric Ferguson, Don Taggart.

Lilian Autler, Weston's exchange student with Rombas, France.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Students from France, Spain, and Brazil spend a year in Weston. In exchange, Weston High School students represent the United States in these countries.

Corinne Guillaume, Tania Caleffi, Susanna Comboni, Antonio Chico-Romero.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Row 1: Bailey Chapman, Shivonne Brown. **Row 2:** Laurel Paltrineri, Nicole Daly, Lisa Cacciatore (Capt.), Lisa Dudley. **Row 3:** Maura McShane, Olga Garzaro, Carolyn Cacciatore.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS

Row 1: Roz Hill, Sue Cappello (Capt.), Bonny Parlee, Lydecke Sweet (Capt.), Linda Stevens. **Row 2:** Wendy Ahman, Joan Savino. **Row 3:** Nicole Williams.

SPORTS

101 PERCENT

The Wildcasts struggled through a 2-8 season with many games decided late in the fourth quarter. The two victories were an exciting come from behind 20 to 14 victory over Concord-Carlisle, highlighted by the running of Kurt Haufler and game winning touchdown pass from Dave Reilly to Mike Rouleau, and the 13-0 shutout of Medfield with the second score coming late in the fourth quarter by Kurt Huafler. The Thanksgiving game was a hard played close contest with Wayland prevailing 12-10. Capt. Jeff Hall kicked a 24 yard field goal and Reed McCracken blocked a punt that rolled into the end zone and was recovered by Paul Slagle for a touchdown. Kurt Haufler was selected as the outstanding Weston player by the Town Crier for his 85 yards rushing and pass interception to stop a Wayland drive.

The season may have been frustrating but the leadership of Capt. Jeff Hall and seniors was important for maintaining the enthusiasm, desire, and dedication among the underclassmen. The future looks exciting for the 1984 edition of Wildcat Football.
Go Wildcats in '84!

FOOTBALL. **Row 1:** Head Coach Howie Nield, Mike Rouleau, Chuck Peters, Pete Katsikaris, Jim Levitt, John Bumpus, Capt. Jeff Hall, Ron McPherson, Joe Tagliente, Dave Reilly, Emmett Grady, Coach Hall.**Row 2:** Tom Palmer, John Strachen, Harry Thompson, Rob Karofsky, Paul Slagle, John Randall, Mike Williams, Shakil Aftab, Kurt Haufler, Jack Cort, James Haas, Coach Burnham. **Row 3:** Coach Taberski, Bob Stewart, Reed McCracken, Kurt King, Brian Williams, Pete Cutter, Tom Callahan, Chris Chidls, Chris Watson, Curt Trousdale, Steve Perilli, Andy Melone, Kris Wathne. **Row 4:** John Pappas, Nigel Jones, Kent High, Andy Lewis, Dave Irving, Deet Jones, John Friedberg, Will Allen, Ron Watson, Mike Clabault, Coach Baldanza. **Row 5:** Rob Mulloy, Pat Lynch, Rob Stringer, Ken Crane, Steve Mallett, Tom Holmes, Ron Gupton, Tony Benotti, Glen Haufler, Darrell Akins, Eben Wyman. **Row 6:** Scott Keery, Dwight Griffith, RobCleary, Dave Manning, Rich Strachen, Ham Munnell, Greg Jackson, Mike Sullivan, Dave Vernon, Jim Campisano, Keith Abbott, Glen Cort, Coach Porrell.

JUST WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

In a rebuilding year under Coach Frank Taylor, the boys varsity soccer team ended up at 5-7-4. Highlighting the fall was a three game win streak in mid-season which included a win over North Sectional Runner-up Acton-Boxboro. Two of the ties came against Bedford, one of the three D.C.L. representatives in the past season tournament.

The team was sparked throughout the fall by co-captains John McCahan and Mike Potter. Junior Robbie Blank recorded four shut-outs in net and classmates Carlos Rivera, Richard Caruso and Wes Atamian provided much of the team's offensive scoring punch. Seniors David Ott, Jeff Rice, and Mike Birgeneau gave this young Wildcat team mid-field stability from their halfback positions.

Coach Taylor is very optimistic that ten lettermen will be returning along with several other underclassmen who saw some varsity game time this fall.

J.V. SOCCER. Row 1: Mike Kaplan, Scott Rockart, Charlie Galligan, Rob Gee, Tom Davidson, Adam Berman. **Row 2:** John Daly, Will Hartman, Danny Cohen, Keith Ward, Rob Mosher, Roland Gibson, Scott Reynovitch. **Row 3:** John Strimling, Matt Lawrence, Matt Sacher, Jon Medverd, Rov Fallon, Antonio Chico, Arthur Jacobs. **Row 4:** Mark Shafer, Steve Buchanaan, Craig Gunderson, Rob Ciappenelli, Brad Rosen, Tom Wootere, Fordy Wright, David Spencer, John Santos.

BOYS FRESHMAN SOCCER. **Row 1:** Steve Zannetos, Joel Kaplan, Rhys Gibson, David Stewart, John Claiborn, Adam Parker. **Row 2:** Mark Brill, Kevin Chin, Peter Jacobson, David Lee, Jim McDonald. **Row 3:** Dennis Vilas, Mark Reny, Collin Higgins, Steve Sacher.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER **Row 1:** Robbie Blanck, Scott Karchmer, Greg Blatt, Mike Potter, David Ott, Jeff Rice, Richard Caruso, Carlos Rivera. **Row 2:** Dennis Kirshy, Jeff Fiske, John Karofsky, Mike Birgeneau, David Retik, Gordon Pan, James Rosenburg, Andy Scott. **Row 3:** Tom Szekely, David Ross, Steven Becker, Mark Polanski, Job Lawrence, Chris Berg, Wes Atamian, Chris Holmquist. **Row 4:** Mike Coyle, David Kerwin, Willie Pughe, Jamie Golstein

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Weston, Massachusetts

A COMEBACK YEAR

It was Tuesday, November 8, at Lincoln Sudbury High School. The Dual County League Cross Country schedule had been completed but today all league teams had assembled for the annual DCL Championship Meet. Weston, was nervous but determined as they crowded into their starting box waiting for the starter's command.

It had been a dissappointing season for Weston. We were badly beaten by Acton and Wayland in our first two meets. We won the third meet, but lost our fourth meet to Lincoln Sudbury — by a very close score this time. That was the turning point, as the team went on to defeat Concord, Boston Latin, and Bedford. The team, with a four and three record, was determined to capture the league title at this the Championship Meet.

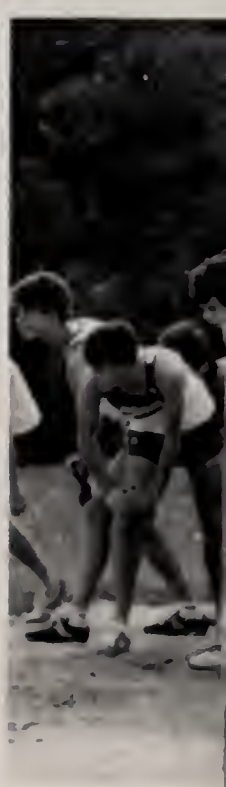
The starter's gun went off. Fifty six runners jockeyed for position as they started the 2.8 mile race. When it was over, Weston's team had won the meet and the trophy by a wide margin.

This was not the end for the Cross Country Team. They next ran in the Eastern Mass. Championship Meet, competing against forty other teams and finishing forth.

An additional honor was claimed by the team. They were the only Dual County League Team to qualify for the All State Meet, run on November 19.

Thus the year became a "Comeback" year for the Weston High Cross Country Team — a year the team members can look back to with pride and satisfaction. The team thanks Dan Claman and Chris Vitello who served so well as Co-Captains.

Special recognition was received by Steve Minervino who was named a Dual County League All-Star and the team's "Most Valuable" player. Andy Sheffer was recognized as the team's "Unsung Hero."



BOYS TRACK **Row 1:** Sean Collins, Chris Vitello, Dan Claman, Steve Siegel, Chris Moran. **Row 2:** Steve Miller, Andy Strehle, John Wacker, Gerald Autler, Russ Kirshy. **Row 3:** Coach Duncan, Lodewijk Westerling John Palmer, Charlie Kouyiamjian, Steve Honore

GIRLS TRACK **Row 1:** Anne Frenning **Row 2:** Michele Moran, Debby Saltz. **Row 3:** Jenny Waldron, Erin DeChristopher, Sandy Burke

CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR!

Field Hockey 1983 opened August 29 with two weeks of preseason practice. Some sixty players arrived, energetic and enthusiastic, for double sessions — starting at 7:00 a.m.

We had three scrimmages (Wellesley, Lexington, and Walpole) to prepare for the opening game against Wayland — and well prepared we were, beating them 1-0. Then we met our nemisis, Acton-Boxboro, going down 0-1. After that it was all uphill. We finished the season with 11 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties — to secure the second spot in the Dual County League.

Having qualified for states, the team beat Saugus 2-0, then went on to play Danvers, losing 0-1 with only one minute left to play. Thus the season ended rather abruptly, but with an outstanding record of 13 shutouts, (with Andrea Parker tending net), 37 goals and only 3 goals against us.

Top four scorers were junior Anne Moellering, 12; junior K.C. Wilder, 10; senior Val Clark, 8; and senior Amy Coller, 8.

Dual County League All-Star honors go to senior Co-captain Missy Pan, on defense; and to juniors Anne Moellering and K.C. Wilder on offense. Honorable mention was received by Co-captain Holly Reiman on defense, along with goalie Andrea Parker, and senior right wing Val Clark.

Credit goes to all the players for the team's success.We bid our seniors "goodbye and good-luck" with a fond thank-you for their contribution to Weston Field Hockey.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY. **Row 1:** Amy Coller, Tobi Karchmer, Marion Robbins (Captain), Holly Reiman (Captain), Missy Pan, Val Clark, Lisa Jacobs, Coach Butler **Row 2:** (Manager) Marsha Downey, Julie Muccini, Chance Fector, Robin Mcdonald, Betsy Vining, Whitaker. **Row 3:** Lynne Meterparrel, Tia Pollock, Anne Moellering, K.C. Wilder, Alise Billings, Allison Jones, Laura Paresky, Alyce Santos.

J.V. FIELD HOCKEY. **Row 1:** Miss Cosgrove, Joci Jones (Captain), Jenny Brountas (Captain), Paula Sullivan, Wendy Jackson, Laura Harmon. **Row 2:** Julie Raphael, Laura Woodward, Becky Shores, Missy Sperber, Ayla Rosenthal. **Row 3:** Gretchen Kamp, Leslie Catlin, Caroline Marple, Genevra Buchanan, Young-Sue Bae, Cathy Chong. **Row 4:** Jenny Blair, Erica Noymer, Carolyn Peters, Cheryl Paltrineri, Karin Cotter, Heather Delaney.

FRESHMAN FIELD HOCKEY. **Row 1:** Barri Brountas, Lisa Stichweh, Cindy Mueller, Lauren Carney, Andrea Crow, Dayle Swerling, Christina Kilayko, Sharon Strimling, Liz Peatman, Kathia Vandevenne, Heather Samowski, Anne Boyle, Anne-Elizabeth Riis. **Row 2:** Jenny Howe, Shelley Fortune, Laura Sullivan, Julie Anathan, Katie Coller, Andrea Barry, Sarah Smith, Ilana Howland, Bethany Gosule, Kathy Lewis, Maria Tagliente. **Row 3:** Mary Pakenham-Walsh, Kati Majocha, Jill Davis, Sarah Billings, Lisa Rossiter, Jenny Paris, Arlene Henry, Liz Hablow. **Row 4:** Coach Healey, Anna Talamo, Val Mulhern, Jenny Zerner, Susan Haas, Liza Danforth, Jill Scott, Hannah Lawrence, Jenny Epstein, Whitney Old, Rebbecca Browning, Jayne Savino, Sandra Marckini.

We love it it's good for us . . . 7:00 miles . . . weekends were made for field hockey . . . Elimination — don't play with it . . . Private lessons . . . The great dust bowl . . . How can she wiggle in all those pads? . . . Ground Round . . . Let's play cheerleaders . . . We're not camera shy . . . What are we gonna wear? . . . Let's have a debate . . . Wayland takes steroids . . . Hey J.V. varsity had the spirit what happened to you? . . . Lecture time once again . . . flash dance sweatshirts — Val and her whipped cream . . . Ball machine — coaches revenge . . . G.W.'s are great — what do you play center blade? . . . R.C. — retard crew . . . The elite . . . McNugget mania . . . Wheaton in 30 minutes — 5 stranded on highway . . . moody vu . . . bulldozer, mack truck, she's a man . . . 3 muskateers . . . mer^2 . . . Cheech and chong . . . moo, moo, and vu . . . Field hockey snobs . . . it's just our compatability . . . States — hell week — Division I — help! . . . But it really was a goal . . . all night long . . . Fame . . . The perfect goal . . . we never did get it . . . We're hungry . . . Are you ready? Ready . . . Good luck to the squad of 1984 . . . No more long run! Yeah!

GETTING THEIR KICKS

The Girl's Soccer Team finished off a successful season with a bang. After having lost our first six games we finished up with a 5-2-2 record over the final nine games.

There were some close losses along the way, but a comeback tie with Wayland helped to bolster the squad as it almost kept the arch-rivals out of the state tournament. Our fourth place tie with Newton South was a nice ending.

We placed three players on the All-League team. They were Andrea Botticelli, our M.C.P., Susan Cappelo, a tri-captain and Tucky Gee Award winner, and Karen Linde, a tri-captain and Bob Gillis Award winner. Tracey Danforth was also recognized as a tri-captain while Melinda Ferguson was awarded as the Most Improved Player. Newcomer Rachel Hazen received the Coaches Award. We salute the J.V.'s on an outstanding season and look forward to next fall.

GIRLS J.V. SOCCER **Row 1:** Janet Kerwin, Tricia Farina, Chris Linasay, Molly Brooks, Lea Ciapenelli. **Row 2:** Sarah Linasay, Nicole Kondi, Stefanie Karchmer, Cassie Smart, Michelle Isreal. **Row 3:** Cathy Boosales, Kristen O'Keefe, Heidi Benjamin, Kate Boucher. **Row 4:** Krista Koontz, Kristin Cotsidas, Joanna Daly.

GIRL'S VARSITY SOCCER. **Row 1:** Coach Peter Silverman, Lisa Parker, Karen Linde, Tracey Danforth, Sue Capello, Beth Cornell, Kim Wooters. **Row 2:** Renee Altman, Liz Knight, Melinda Ferguson, Lora Parker, Dana Perry, Michele Peterson, Lynne Parrish. **Row 3:** Rachel Hazen, Pam Stubbs, Courtney Brewer, Lora-Lee Ryan, Susan Allen, Andrea Botticelli, Kate Donham. **Row 4:** Stacey LeBaron, Andrea Floyd, Helen Kahn, Leslie Davidson, Sarah Sullivan.

BOYS BASKETBALL FINDS THE KEY TO VICTORY

1984's Weston Basketball team had its first winning season in 6 years, compiling a 10 and 9 record. Six losses were decided by 2 points or less. The team was led by All-Stars Jack Cort and Cliff Owens and the steady play of co-captain Jamie Turner. These seniors, along with Al Rogers, Harry Thompson, Arthur Anastos, and Chris Moran, enjoyed their last year playing at Weston and making a memorable experience. The team got plenty of support from the students attending the games as Weston attracted the biggest crowds in the D.C.L. With returning Letterman Brian McPherson, Rob Blanck, Dave Fitzgerald, Rich Lofberg, and Peter Alhart, Next year's team could be as exciting. The 1984 Wildcat Basketball team can call themselves winners!

BOY'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL **Row 1:** Coach Tabersky, Kevin Durkin, Lee Vilas, David Retik, Craig Johnson, Gordon Pan, Richard Cook. **Row 2:** Tom Callahan, Bobby Summers, Richard Strachan, Dwight Griffith, Mark Alexander, Glen Cort, Keith Ward.

BOY'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL **Row 1:** Clifton Howard, Darrell "Chilly" Akins, David Lee, John Wacker. **Row 2:** Todd Munson, Colin "Fish" Higgins, John Anderson, Coach Mike Borac.

HOOPSTERS ON THE UPSWING

Weston High's girls basketball teams had a season to be proud of. The varsity squad, under first year coach Julie Butler, had a slow start but came back with a strong second half of the season, tallying a final record of 3-13. The junior varsity squad posted a 4-12 season record. Initiating the come back was a 2 point loss to top seeded Lincoln Sudbury. A week later, the Wildcats came up with an overtime decision over Boston Latin which gave the lady Wildcats their first Dual County League win in 3 years!! Finally, they closed the season with a big win over 3rd seeded Concord Carlisle. The team leaders were senior co-captains Missy Pan (Dual County League All-Star) and Margaret Grace. The win-loss records are deceiving for each team showed tremendous improvement and increased intensity as the season progressed. At both varsity and junior varsity levels there are a lot of promising young players to build a strong nucleus for years to come.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL **Row 1:** Margaret Grace, Missy Pan. **Row 2:** Sylvia Brown, Ann Moellering, Coach Julie Butler. **Row 3:** Lisa Houde, Helen Kahn, Jenny Brountas.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL **Row 1:** Sarah Sullivan, Paula Sullivan, Shirley Barbour, Amanda Smith. **Row 2:** Coach Amy Dunn, Lynn Meterperel, Krista Koontz, Heidi Norton. **Row 3:** Stacey Lebaron, Andrea Floyd, Jen Waldron.

FRESHEMN GIRL'S BASKETBALL **Row 1:** Chris Lindsay, Tricia Farina, Nicole Kandi, Leah Ciappinelli, Sarah Lindsay. **Row 2:** Jill Scott, Cynthia Mueller, Susan Haas, Mary Pakenham-Walsh, Anna Talamo, Stefanie Silverman. **Row 3:** Jenny Hester, Molly Brooks, Lisa Stichweh, Kathy Lewis, Valerie Mulhern, Sheila MacDonnel, Coach Nancy Healy.

STICKMEN STUCK

The 23 hockey players who competed for Weston High School for the '83-'84 season, had high hopes of being competitive in all their games. This goal in itself was admirable since 9 of the 20 games were against opponents who were ranked in the top 5 in Division 2 or 3. The enthusiasm and desire to be competitive did not diminish after having gone 0-11-1. However, over the last 9 games the Wildcats' went 3-5-1 with victories against Keefe Tech, Newton, South, and arch rival, Wayland.

BOY'S HOCKEY **Row 1:** Doug Perilli, Jim MacDonald, Matt Brill, Matt Sacher. **Row 2:** Mark Reny, Kevin Chin, Steve Sacher, Steve Zannettos, Andy Sacher, Phil Caccitore, John Karofsky. **Row 3:** Curt Brown, Dave Vernon, Ron Watson, Kurt King, Mike Cremmen, Mark Donahue, Chris Cahill.

USA

MATMEN GAIN STRONGHOLD

The Weston Wrestling team completed their best season ever this year. Last year's record was a hard act to follow, but this year the team dug in and finished the season with a record of 16-3. Led by Tri-captains Joe Tagliente, Jim Park and Emmet Grady, the team did a super job. These three and others David Bernat, Mike Freidberg, and Jeff Fiske will be missed next year.

Next year's team also looks good with quite a number of Varsity Wrestlers returning. Also a number of Junior Varsity Wrestlers should make the team as good as this year's squad.

WRESTLING **Row 1:** Dave Stewart, Chuck Grant, Tom Davidson, James Park, Joe Tagliente, Emmett Grady, Jim Katz, Brad Rice, Rob Stringer, Ronald Million. **Row 2:** Tony Benotti, Mike Sullivan, Kurt Trousdale, Jamie Goldstein, Scott Karchmer, Wes Atamian, Ray Gibson, John Rittenberg, Dave Smith, Dan Gilman. **Row 3:** Coach Dave Baldanza, Craig Gunderson, Jimmy Campisano, Alan Urell, John Clairborne, Mike Friedberg, Peter Diggins, Zander Gryska, Peter Cutter, Jon Friedberg, John Santos, Reed McCraken, Rob Mosher, Dave Bernat, Asst. Coach Kevin Thomas. **Row 4:** John Strachan, Ham Munnell.

NEW FACES, NEW PACES

The Boy's Winter Track Team finished another successful D.C.L. season with a record of 5-2. Highlights of the season were some fine individual performances at the State Coaches' Invitational and a fine 3rd place finish at the State Relays. Outstanding individual performances were turned in by Steve Miller in the mile, Mike Clabault in the 300, David Irving in the 40, Dan Claman and Richard Manning in the 600 and Jeff Hall and Mike Rouleau in the shot put.

The Girls' Winter Track Team completed its second straight undefeated D.C.L. season. The team also placed first in D.C.L. All-League Meet and 3rd in the Division II State Championship. Outstanding individual performances were turned in by K.C. Wilder, Susan Allen, Robin MacDonald, and Rachel Hazen, all of whom placed in the Division II meet, as well as by Julie Muccini, Laura Paresky, and Freshmen Hannah Lawrence and Cassie Smart. This year marked the sixth time in the last eight years the team has been undefeated in dual meets. With only four seniors leaving, the team looks forward to another strong season next year.

WINTER TRACK **Row 1:** Charlie Gallagher, Jon Monz (Coach), Betsey Chase, Jenny Long, Mike Rouleau. **Row 2:** Russel Kirshy, David Reilly, Hannah Lawrence, Cassie Smart. **Row 3:** Peter Casey, Laura Paresky, Alyce Santos, Julie Muccini, Erin DeChristopher, Kristen O'Keefe, Cathy Birgeneau. **Row 4:** Susan Allen, Robin MacDonald, Elise Billings. Elaine Theodore, Rachel Hazen, Jeanne Hart, K.C. Wilder. **Row 5:** Fred Westerling, Mike Claubault, Tony Chico.

THE TIDE IS HIGH

SWIM TEAM **Row 1:** Linda Berkenstock, Lisa Caismi, Laura Harmon, Jodi Jones, Kathia Vandervonne, Marion "lady" Robbins, Leslie Davidson, Lisa Jacobs. **Row 2:** Jill Slagle, Ilana Howland, Jossi "rock" Jones, Molly Anthan, Katie Majocka, Amy Fields, Julie Connely, Kathy "Yu" Kohn, Andrea Baker, Tobi Karchmer, Letitia Howland, Rosemary Donovan. **Row 3:** Alan "Lamada", "Moose Haas", Gordo "sly" Waldron, Tony "Audio" Baker, Mike "Fat" Delduchetto, Satish "Dog house" Lathi, Mark McClintock, Dan "Ewey" Ewen, Pete Foley. **Row 4:** Jim "Randoo" Brainard, Arlene Hong, Rob Mulloy, Gerald Autler, Ted Connoly, John Strimling, Vassant Jayasankar, Steve Peron, Scott Rockhart, Andy Strehle, Artay Jacobs, Kathy Boosales, Kathleen Fawcett

$5P's = 2 + 2^2 + 2^3$

The 1983-84 swimming team's formula for success was only two-thirds completed in another outstanding season by "The Red Tide". Translated it broke down in PERFECT PRACTICE PREVENTS POOR PERFORMANCE and hopefully equaled eight straight Dual County League Championships, four consecutive Northern Mass Sectional titles and two state crowns in a row. Despite a 12-2 dual meet record, only the state title escaped the grasp of this dedicated group of athletes.

Six A.M. weight workouts and water practices were followed up by a second afternoon session at the pool in the team's efforts to maintain a tradition of excellence. The team defeated defending New England Champions Bishop Hendriken of Rhode Island, and Maine State Champions Cape Elizabeth. The team's first loss to a Massachusetts high school team in the three years was avenged when "The Red Tide" upset Chelmsford to capture their fourth consecutive Northern Mass Sectional Meet.

Pacing the efforts of "The Red Tide" were tri-captains Tony Baker, Mike Deldachetto, and Satish Lathe. Classmates Dan Even, Lisa Jacobs, Alan Jacobs, Marion Robins and Gordon Waldron effectively supplemented the leadership roles of the captains and made "GOIN FOR MORE IN '84" a reality. Underclassmen "Moose" Haas, Cathy Kohn, Artie Jacobs, Mark McClintock, Leslie Davidson and freshman standout Robbie Mulloy will be tasked with filling the void left by our departing seniors and "KEEPIN THE STREAKS ALIVE IN '85".

WESTON HIGH SCHOOL'S

"Believe it or not"

1. # of lbs. lifted in 1983-1984
a) 500 b) 19,840 c) 342,724,241

2. # of goals scored during fall sports '83
a) 92 b) 57 c) 69

3. # of pushups done in Melone Weight Room
a) 11,525 b) 11,530 c) 13,625

4. # of roles of tape used
a) 650 b) 1429 c) 1623

5. Team with most siblings
a) wrestling b) lacrosse c) swimming

6. Team with most family members
a) hockey b) soccer c) field hockey

7. # of Bunny Hops Mr. Big made at the Newton South game.
a) 2 b) 5 c) 3

8, # of jams during game
a) 150 b) 0 c) 3

9. Date Andre the Giant came to W.H.S.
a) March 15, 1983 b) April 19, 1983 c) June 8, 1984

10. # of 360° shots Al Rogers made in one season
a) 5 b) 3 c) 0

11. Leading rusher for Wildcats
a) Marie Butera b) Don Gearan c) Kurt Haufler

12. Top defensive player
a) Bruce McDonald b) John Strachan c) Tom Selleck

CORRECT ANSWERS
1.c 2.b 3.a 4.b
5.c 6.a 7.c 8.b
9.a 10.b 11.c 12.b

AN ATHLETE'S ENDEAVORS

PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING • DOUBLE SESSIONS • INTENSE HEAT • PERSPIRATION • DEHYDRATION • TRYOUTS • PRESSURE • SWIM 10 X 50 FREE ON THE 45 • RUN 15 X 40 YARD WIND SPRINTS • DO 10 SUICIDES ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD • SKATE 30 SECOND DRILLS • MAKING WEIGHT • STARVATION • JOG 3 MILES TIMED • LONG RUN • 20 MINUTE SPIKING DRILL • WORK ON A NEW PLAY • DO A PERFECT LAYUP • FALSE START • SHIN SPLINTS • BEN-GAY • WARM DOWM • HIT THE SHOWERS • EYE OF THE TIGER • GET PSYCHED • SCRIMMAGE • GAME • MEET • TOURNAMENT • 2 WEEK TAPER • CARBOHYDRATE LOAD • CONFERENCE • SECTIONALS • DUAL COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP • EASTERN MASSACHUSETT'S CHAMPIONSHIP • STATE CHAMPIONSHIP • DUAL COUNTY ALL-STARS • DOUBLE OVERTIME • SUDDEN DEATH • TAKE IT TO THE TOP • JOCK • JOCKETTE • WINNERS • THE THRILL OF VICTORY AND THE AGONY OF DEFEAT

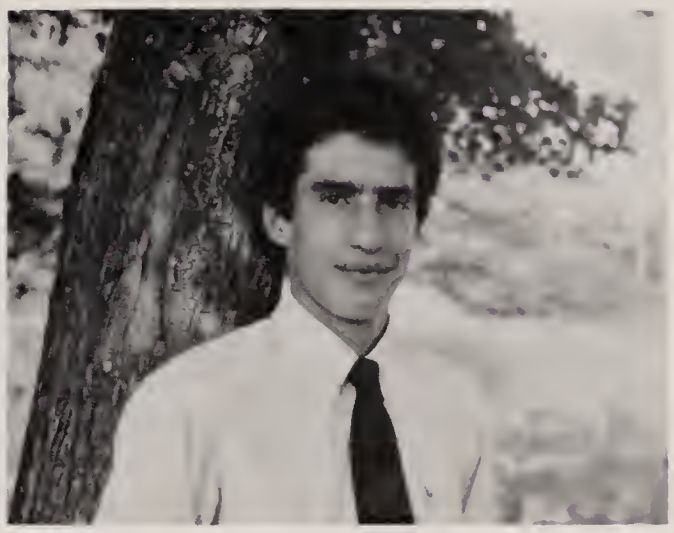
GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

There are some very talented people right in our very own school. I'm sure many of you never knew that we have a championship sailor in the senior class and two girls who travelled abroad to demonstrate their musical talents. It is time that these students get recognized for their accomplishments. So, all you well-deserving individuals: GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS!!

Music Abroad: Julie Cohen and Laura Westman were chosen to perform in aisinging ensemble last summer which entertained at such world-renowned spots as St. Marks Cathedeal in Benice and Notre Dame in Paris. Felicitations!

Junior District Musicians: Row 1: Lisa Jacobs, Rob Fallon, Andrea Wang, Julie Nemrow. Row 2: Laura Westman, Mark Retik, Doug Nahigian. Row 3: Sandy Burke, Rachel Hazen, Jennifer Rossiter, James Haas, Chris Berg, Tim Claman, Joanna Daly. Missing: Julie Cohen, Julie Muccini, Elaine Theodore, Joe Campbell, David Kerwin, Andrew Spencer.

Masterminds: Mike Potter, Michelle Peterson, Vinny Chiang, Marcia Belvin, Dan Claman



Champion Archer: — Mark Polansky State and All New England Champion 1982 and 1983

Champion sailor — Bee Baker: Winner of Leiter Memorial Trophy (New England singlehandled sailing championship for Junior Women.) Received Saltonstall Trophy in 1982 and 1983. (Southern Massachussetts championship for Junior women.)

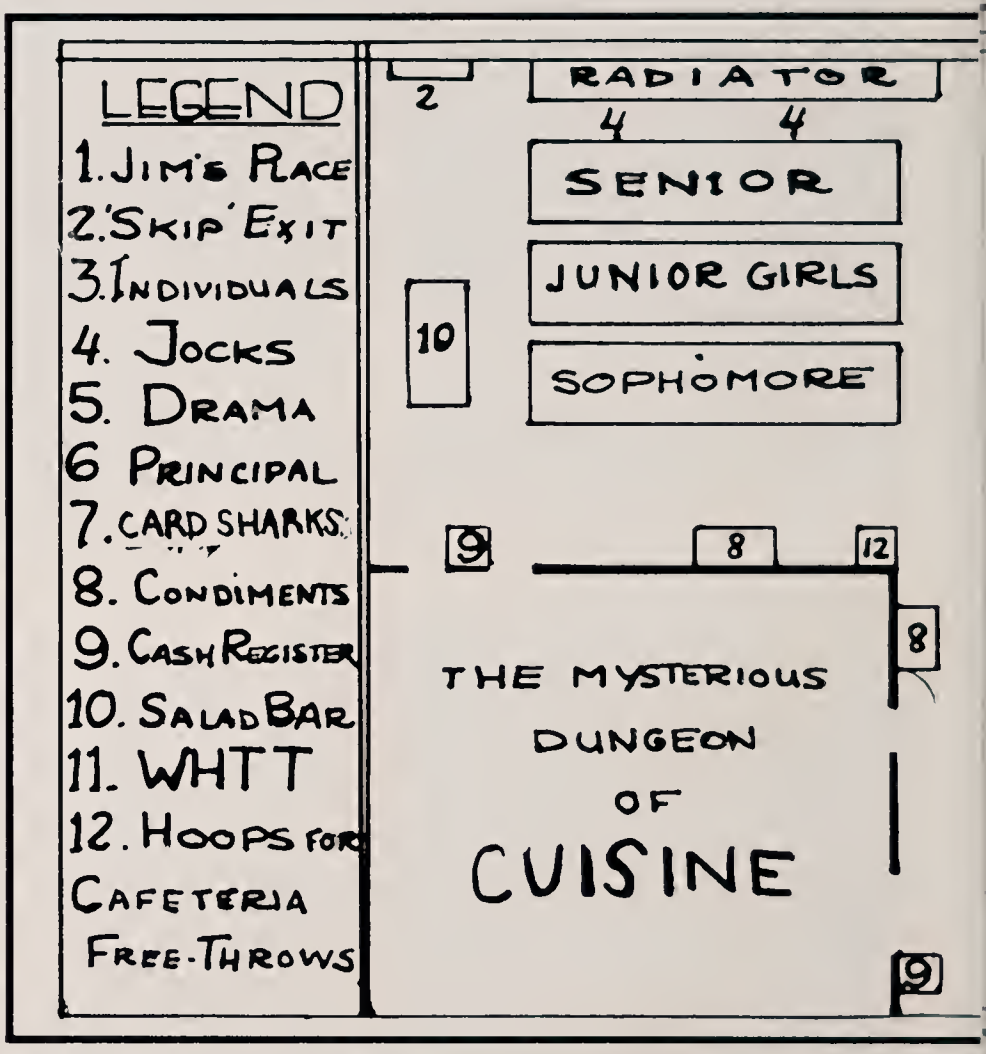
Great Communications: Michelle Chiavacci was the first runner-up in the Women's Community League Garden Club National Speech Contest

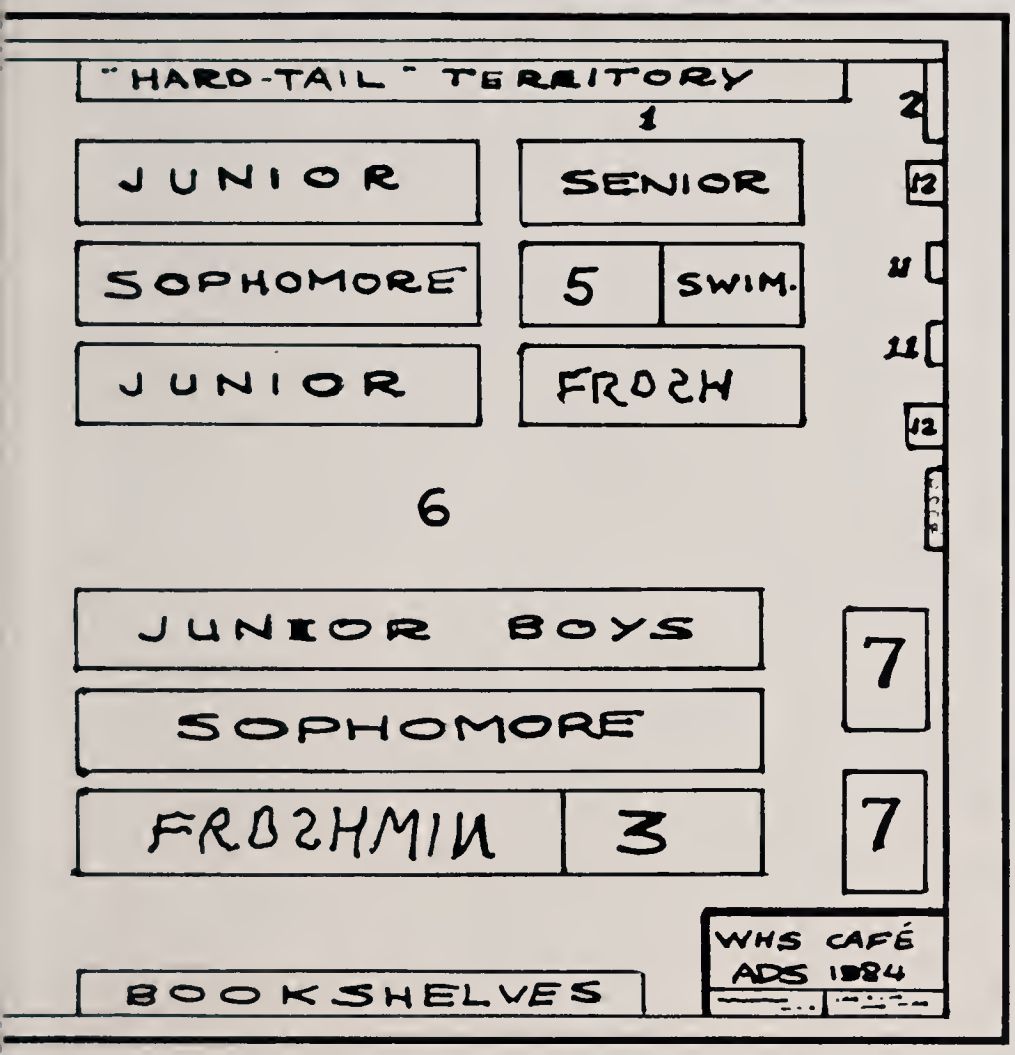
WHO'S WHO IN THE "CAF"

"Birds of a feather flock together." W.H.S. has it's share of eagles, nightingales, and pigeons. We students at Weston have long since been forming our own company of peers who share our same interests. Whether these interests are drama, sports, or seeking social fulfillment.

Along with the diversified "cliques" there is also a hierarchy of students from the freshmen to the seniors. The cafeteria is a daily reflection of this distinct heirarchy. There are certain "unspoken — rules" that accompany this conformity. For example, unless well into your junior year it is not considered appropriate to situate yourself on the "senior radiator." As one progresses through his high school years, his location at lunch changes with their status.

Shown in our diagram are some of the various groups to be found in our cafeteria. These are however, rough generalizations and not to be taken seriously or personally.

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To be, or not to be; that is the bare bodkin
That makes calamity of so long life;
For who would fardels bear, tell Birnam Wood do come
to Dunsinane,
But that the fear of something after death
Murders the innocent sleep,
Great nature's second course,
And makes us rather sling the arrows of outrageous
fortune
Than fly to others that we know not of.
There's the respect must give us pause:
Wake Duncan with thy knocking! I would thou couldst;
For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,
The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely,
The law's delay, and the quietus which his pangs might
take,
In the dead waste and middle of the night, when
churchyards yawn
In customary suits of solemn black,
But that the undiscovered country from whose bourne no
traveler returns,
Breathes forth contagion on the world,
And thus the native hue of resolution, like the poor cat i'
the adage,
Is sicklied o'er with care,
And all the clouds that lowered o'er our housetops,
And this regard their currents turn away,
And lose the name of action.
'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. But soft you,
the fair Ophelia:
Ope not thy ponderous and marble jaws,
But get thee to a nunnery — go!

The Duke's soliloquy from
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Here is the Mathematic Department's favorite matching test. Can you make a perfect score?

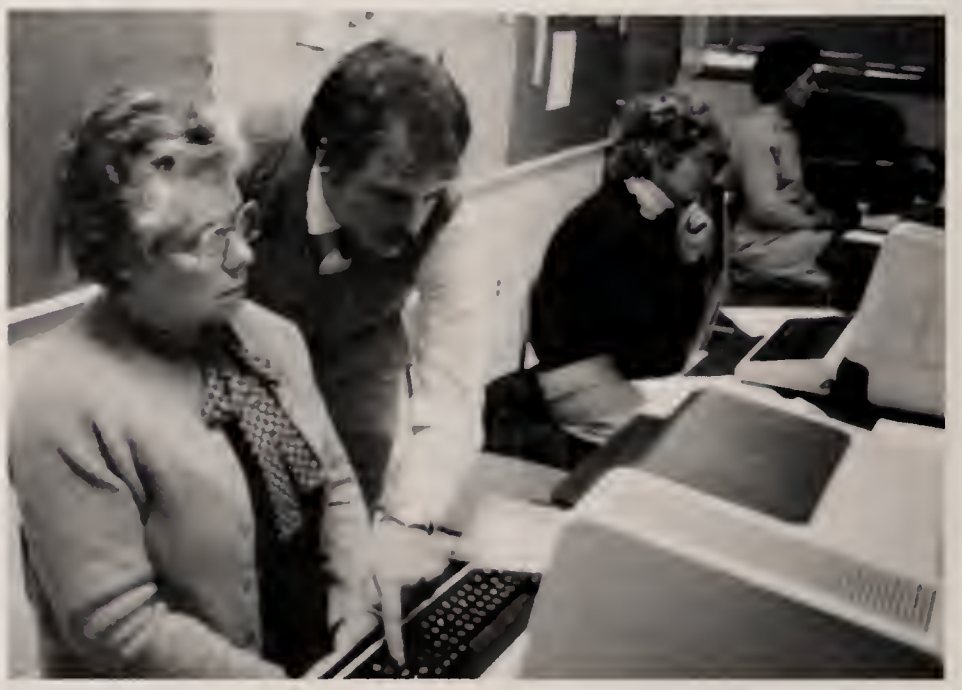
1. What a modest mermaid wears.
2. The way the poet wrote love letters.
3. A dead parrot.
4. What little acorns say when they grow up.
5. What girls want to find at the beach.
6. Place where people are sent for committing crimes.
7. What one farmer said to another.
8. They voted "yes" on tractors for Brazil.
9. A printer's dessert.
10. What the forgetful geometry teacher did with the letter he carried for a week before mailing.

A. loci
B. postulate
C. prism
D. pi
E. protractors
F. inverse
G. algebra
H. geometry
I. polygon
J. tangent

Here is the Mathematic Departmen's favorite story.

A mathematician from a prestigious university visited an Algebra II class one day and asked the teacher if he might ask the class a question. The teacher responded, "Of course, this is a very, very bright group of students; perhaps Weston's finest." The mathematician asked, "How large is the square root of two?" A student at the back of the room exclaimed, "I suppose you can write it as large as you want to."

Answers to test. 1. G 2. F 3. I 4. H 5. J 6. C 7. A 8. E 9. D 10. B



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Pacing the high tech world is the challenge of Science. In the lab or in the office you will always find students and teachers exploring the frontiers of the modern world together.

Whether it be inside the cell or on the summit of Mt. Washington, BIOLOGY searches for pattern and purpose among living things.

From air track gliders to slow motion strobes, PHYSICS examines the phenomena of action and reaction.

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Come expand your horizons!

We label ourselves the History Department, but we certainly deal with all topics in the Social Studies area. World Cultures to Contemporary Issues demand that students know about their immediate world — both here and in response to other areas of the globe.

The department also believes in field experiences. A speaker, a folk singer; Close-Up or New York; museums or mills; Kennedy Library or Salem — all bring a new dimension to the classroom life.

Each member of the department brings his special interest or expertise to the school and his classes. Thus, economic theory, social history, or politics will be emphasized, even our core courses of World and United States History.

Perhaps the sense of the individual and the contribution to society are a most positive comment we **all** consider. We certainly hope that our contributions to critical thinking in all areas of history and social studies are noted.

With history, we seek answers in the past and hope for the future. However, we often agree with Mark Twain in **Life on the Mississippi.** "I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know."

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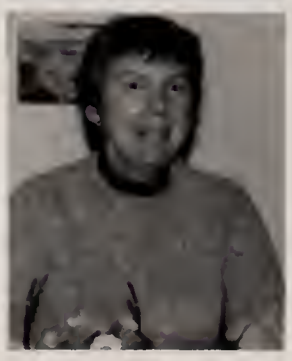

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HOME ECONOMICS

We may live without poetry,
music and art;
We may live without conscience
and live without heart;
We may live without friends,
and live without books;
But civilized man, cannot
live without cooks.

He may live without books —
What is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope — what
is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love — what
is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can
live without dining?
Meredith

MUSIC

The music department has provided interested students with the opportunity to develop their musical potential. Several varied types and sizes of vocal and instrumental ensembles have helped students to develop an awareness and understanding of the art of **Music.** As you continue to pursue musical experiences as active participants or consumers, music will continue to enrich your lives. **Best wishes to the class of 1984.**

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If you were to drop in on a discussion in Law, you might find students discussing their rights if stopped by a policeman on the way home from a party. In the Management class, you might find students playing a ring toss game in order to understand and experience risk. We mean business!

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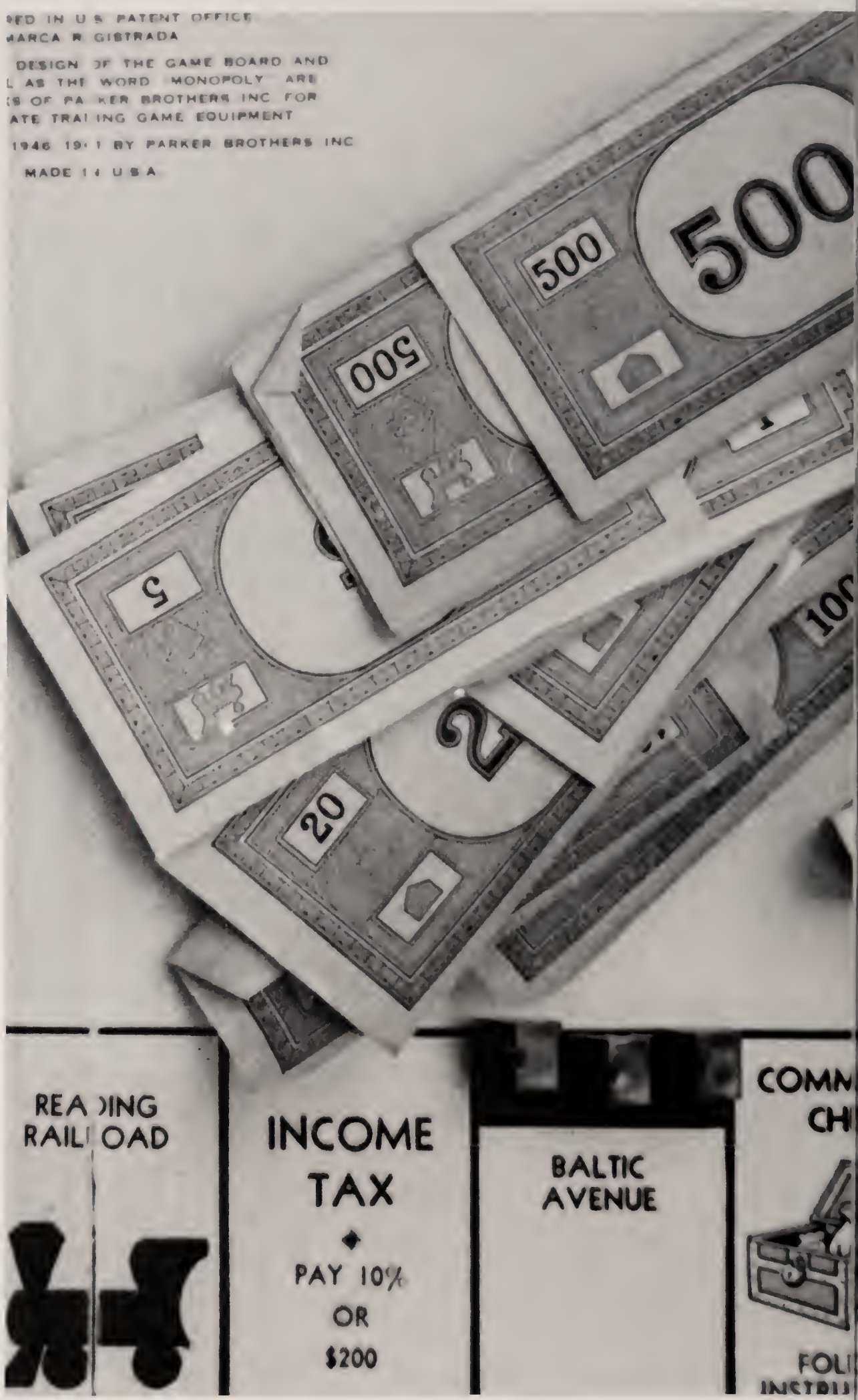
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Punk Funk, VT., Hey, Hey, you guys! Buddy! Human Relations. "Excuse me? I know C.P.R. Can I Help? Susan quick, get the Ambulance!" Everyday we write The Book, what chapter are we on anyways? Singing beach, Faneuil Hall, Will we ever get to Florida? If you ever have a problem, there's only one solution — FOOD Chinese food, one small Italian sub minus the hot peppers and onions. College applications — a growing pile — a worse chance. College visits — not just to see the college.

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Don't laugh so loud! December 23rd — Dinner with the Gang at K.F's. New Years 1984 — Was it really so happy? Poems, Senior Banquet, JUNE 8 — Celebrate good times! Parents — who needs them anyways? WE DO!! Love to brothers and sisters, dogs and cats . . . Good luck and best wishes to the Class of '84.

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"I have had playmates, I have had companions, in my days of childhood, in my joyful school days, all are gone, the old familiar faces."

"Time Present and Time Past are both present in Time Future."

Here we are in Weston, Massachusetts, a one-time small, upper middle class town in the middle of suburbia, Now, in the year 2000, it's the Olympic capital of the world. For the past eight years they've been transforming the ghost town-like center of Weston into a tourist strip of high rise motels and flashing neon lights.

One of these new buildings is **Ye Old Cottage Three,** owned by **Beth and Michael Cremmen.** They are watching the Olympic events on T.V. with their friends **Mark Donahue, Tracey Danforth,** and **Robyne Trager.** In the corner of the restaurant we see **John Bumpus** and **Ronald McPherson** sampling the official submarine sandwiches of the year 2000 Olympics. As we exit this charming place, we see the familiar orange and red signs of **Joe Tagliente's Burger King Townhouse,** the first fast-food chain to be allowed in Weston. Inside, 1984 Weston High Graduate **Melinda Ferguson** is attempting to quiet her ten children. Sitting with her is her high school pal, **Liz Bello** who has recently become the president of Bloomingdale's clothing stores.

We will return to Weston Center later, but now let's take a look at the opening ceremonies. As we hear the familiar Olympic theme song, played by Weston's own band, we see the conductor is **Laura Westman.** Members of the band are **Dan Claman, Marcia Belvin** and **Junah Chung.** In the distance we can see the torch of the Olympic games carried by **Vincent Chiang,** the director of the US Olympic Organization. Behind him are flagbearers: **Michele Calra, John Strachan, Margaret Grace, Jay Choi,** and **Chuck Peters**. The main torch has just been ignited, and we have officially begun the Summer Olympics of the year 2000.

Let's take a look at the first event, swimming. A strange coincidence is that a large percentage of the US Olympic swim team comes from Weston High School's Red Tide. Team members include: **Holly Berkovits, Alan Jacobson, Lisa Jacobs, Satish Lathi, Marion Robbins, Mike Delduchetto, Tobi Karchmer,** but, wait!!! . . . **Tony Baker** has just broken the world record in the 100 meter breastroking event. Amazing!

And now . . . on to the equestrian events. On the track we see **Pam Stubbs** breaking ahead of her team mates **Susan Prescott, Kim Rich, Lynn Parrish,** and **Rachel Perkins.** Pam has won the event! Another medal for the United States!

On to the basketball game. Before the game starts we hear **Anne Vallace, Tim Claman,** and **Julie Cohen** sing their own rendition of the US National anthem. As we have been previously told by Howard Cosell's successor, **Dennis Kirshy,** the US Olympic Basketball team is favored to win because of its notable members: **Harry Thompson, Chris Moran, Jack Cort, Clifton Owens, Al Rogers** and **James Turner.** Surprisingly enough, **Arthur Anastos,** a one-time bench warmer, is now, at six-feet, two inches tall, the powerhouse of the team. On the sidelines we see former Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders **Sue Cappello, Bailey Chapman, Bonnie Parlee** and **Stacey Radcliffe.**

In the stands we see many graduates of Weston High School's Class of '84. Among them are **Jill Landauer, Kris Fiore**, who is clad in the latest sweatshirt fashion from Notre Dame, **Karen Jacobs, Debbie Hinckley,** (the new president of Weston's PTO) **Lora Parker,** and **Wendy Andler.**

We'll return to Weston Center for a moment. Near **Peter Katsikaris'** Fell's Market, we see **Katie King's** and **Almitra Stanley's** tiny boutique. Browsing inside are their former classmates **Lisa Parker, Dana Perry, Kelly Whitaker** and **Michelle Petersen. Liesl Rockart** is the clothes designer for this boutique. Her models are **Michele Chiavacci** and **Helena Melone —** What beautiful clothes they are wearing!

As we are walking out, we see the newest hair salon in Weston, "Bad Endings". The owner of this hair salon chain, the biggest in the United States today, is **Lauren Goldsmith. Paul Zerner,** her top hair stylist, is giving **Steven Becker** and **Bart Wright** mohawks. **Jill Glazerman,** also a noted hair stylist, is now dying **Kathleen Gordon's** hair an unusual tint of florescent orange. Supposedly, it's the new fad in Weston.

Let's take a look behind the scenes. Running the computerized score boards, we have **Rob Davis, Joe Koujoumjian, Steve Siegel, Tom Palmer, Jane Boyle, David Krakauer**, and **David Saltz.** The technician for all the Olympic events and activities is the world-reknowned, **David Kerwin.**

Oh . . . hold on! A report has just come in. **Amy Coller** has just scored a goal for the US Lacrosse team. She was assisted by her buddy **Missy Pan.** Other members of the team include **Meredith Magie, Liz Knight,** and . . . wait! There's a fight! **Holly Reiman** has just knocked down her opponent. Watching this commotion is most of the US Track team. **Jeff Hall,** our leading shot putter, is sitting next to **Rachel Hazen,** who, incidentally, has published her fifth book of poetry. Next to her are her team mates: **Chris Vitello, Sean Collins, Mike Rouleau, Erin DeChristopher**, and **Lillan Autler.**

As we have seen, the Olympic games in Weston have attracted a great variety of people, even the United States President, **David Norquist.** He was flown in today by the well known pilot, **Mark Kilayko.** Also, **Alissa Paige,** known for her innovative and different approach to entertaining is here. With her is **Eddie Leopold,** rock idol.

But, back to the games. More specifically, the first co-ed soccer game in the history of the Olympics is now taking place. The fist line up includes **Mike Potter, Chantha Souvanna, Renee Altman, Mike Birgeneau, Kim Wooters, Job Lawrence, Emily Isaacs, David Ott, Jeff Fiske, John McCahan,** and **Jeff Rice.** This incredible team is coached by **Tom Szekely** and **Karen Linde.**

It's nearly noon so let's go over to **Sally Callahan's** luncheon. Here are some of the pillars of Weston Society: **Bee Baker, Pat Kelsey, Linda Smith, Paul Fallon, Michelle Noonan, John Randall, Andy Scott, Rob Birkenstock,** and **Mark Crowder.** Oh my, there may be a problem. **Jim Park, Michelle Holdsworth, Fred Westerling,** and **Biddie Thomas,** part of the New York Society jet-set, just walked in, uninvited. No need to worry — peacemaker **David Bernat** has arrived.

Back to Weston Center. Vicky's pub is crowded. For the rush her old friends from the class of '84 have come: **Margot Roth** and **Dawn Widugiris.** Sitting in the store are their classmates **Christine Van Wart, Chris Shores, Kim Jansen, Carolyn Cabral, Kim Healey, Sandy Franchi**, and **Sandra Martin.** Next to the pub is **Reilly's Rackets.** David is talking to his co-workers **Andy Sacher** and **Kurt Haufler.** Also in the store are members of the US Olympic Tennis Team **Lisa Nyman, Andrea Parker, Gordon Waldron,** and **Matt Paris. Hesse's Hamburgers** is crowded. Perhaps it's because his beef comes straight from **Andy Nickerson's** farm. Sitting at a table enjoying their hamburgers are **Andy Spencer, Corinne Guillaume,** and Bolivian Ambassador **Susanna Comboni.** Suddenly, we hear the screech of car brakes outside. **Ken Brown, Chris Potter, Joe Connelly,** and **Brock Edmunds** have just pulled up to **Nick Dowling's** new cinema. **Mike Albert's** Academy Award winning movie, "The Boy Wonder", starring **Rob Watral,** is now showing. Right now, **David Drumm,** the talented ticket taker, is ripping the tickets of **Tom Gilman, James Rosenburg** and **Karin Vandevenne.** Behind them are **Aristine Harris** and **Christine Vander Meld.**

Now on the BMX races. As expected, **Emmett Grady** has just won the gold! Congratulating Emmett are his old high school friends, **Sylvia Browne, Curtis Johnson,** and **Val Clark.** Nearby in a large crowd, we see **Phil Cacciatore** and **John Karofsky** witnessing this historical moment. On the north side of Weston at the Cherry Brook Road Athletic Field, we have the archery events where **Mark Polansky** is preparing for his attempt at the gold Before he goes, however, we will quickly see the last few seconds of **Rich Martin's** karate match. What strength! Sports fans **Jim Levitt, Nell Marshall, Dan Lynch** and **Mike Coyle** enthustiastically cheer him on.

Wait! Who's that person in the middle of the field wearing . . . What is it? A tablecloth? A toga? A bedsheet? Oh . . . It's **Carole Hooven-Fuchs,** the leader of the Shiners, an up and coming cult. Behind her, selling roses and record albums are **Kris Wathne, Paul Slagle,** and **Chris Walker.**

Seriously Folks, we have just received some shocking news. It seems that a nuclear bomb is heading towards Weston. Oh well, at least we're all here together. I guess we could say it's the day before the day after.

— Excerpt taken from the 1984 Class Banquet

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The theme of this year's book is 'Games People Play'. This was symbolized on the front cover with a pair of dice, which appear on each divider page. This theme is further emphasized in various articles, headlines, and certain pages.

In the first sixteen pages, (the opening section), 100 pound Lustro paper stock was used. The remaining pages were printed on 80 pound Matte paper stock. The trim size increased, from 7¾" x 10½" to 8½" x 11". The book was printed using black ink with Avant Book typestyle (#161) for body copy, with bold emphasis. We used Baskerville Bold (#196) headlines. Our cover design was done in the silk-screen process on the front lid and spine area over a 120 pt. binder's board. The base material used was Lexetone #40199 Charcoal Grey with (2) applied color inks (White and Cranberry Red). Our endsheets were printed on 65 pound cover weight paper stock #323 Colonial White using Black ink.

Editor's Note: THE GAME OF LIFE

You too can be a winner in this game of life. That's the object of the game. It all centers around the wheel of fate. You start out on Life's highway, just out of high school, with only a small amount of money and possibly a car. As you travel on, you will meet with many new people, success and failure. Your luck — your decisions — may give you more than one chance to make good. Fate plays a large part, but your decisions are also very important. For example, at the first fork on the road, you must decide whether to take a job or to go to college. You will encounter many other forks — the choices are always yours! For the past twelve years Weston has held us close within her walls and helped us grow toward adulthood. We have studied and learned, to face the world with pride and confidence. The memories of the years we have spent here will never be forgotten. We have played the Game of Life together, not always winning, but always trying. Now the future is in our hands. Where will it lead? Just roll the dice and see where it takes you . . .

NEW BEGINNINGS

It is hard to believe that between the three of you — Miss McDonough for 33 years, Mr. Emerson for 21 years and Mr. Manzo for 22 years — that 76 years of teaching at Weston High have been completed. All three of you have spent most of your lives educating young men and women here at Weston High; and the hundreds of students who have benefited under your guidance and skills will always remember you. Your colleagues on the faculty will remember you too as both friends and respected teachers. We wish you good luck and health in the years to come and we will miss you.

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